The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warm, followed by scattered showers. Highest temperature about 85 degrees. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 60. Pollen count, 66 grains.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 14 1946

New Ceilings to Boost Beef, Pork Prices

Flying Bomb Explodes in Edge of Town In Denmark

No Trace Is Found Rocket, Called Reds' Reply to Atom Weapon by Press

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A flying bomb, apparently similar to the ones reported zooming over Sweden during the past month, crashed into a suburb of North Jutland township last night.

No trace of the missile was found and there was no damage, Copenhagen authorities reported.

A witness told Copenhagen newspapers:

"I was standing in a dark garden at 9:30 p. m. and saw a yellow light, like a ball, flying from east to west. Suddenly the sky was filled with stars in all directions. There was an enormous flash and then the most terrible sound of an explosion. A neighbor saw the same as I did."

In eastern Denmark soldiers reported they saw a "ghost bomb" last night, presumably the same bomb which exploded at North Jutland.

They described it as "a small ball with a dim, flickering light and a small tail of smoke. The ball traveled at plane speed and its light was visible for some minutes."

Swedish authorities recently requested Britain to supply Sweden with radar equipment in an effort to chart the course of the bombs. They said the bombs, or rockets, apparently were radio-controlled and came from the east, circled over Sweden in a wide arc and headed back toward the Soviet Riga coast.

Newspapers have speculated that the "ghost bombs" was "Russia's answer to the atomic bomb."

Flapjacks Tossed For Price Rise Along With Syrup

Blended maple syrup and blended country cane syrup joined their traditional breakfast companions, pancakes and waffles, in a price rise yesterday.

OPA granted the two syrups an "automatic adjustment" ranging as high as 20 per cent, to meet higher prices for basic ingredients.

OPA then granted pancake and waffle mix, and prepared buckwheat pancake mix an increase of 2 to 3 cents for 20-ounce packages.

It also increased canned Hawaiian pineapples and pineapple juice 13.5 per cent, pink salmon 4 cents a can and Alaska red salmon 6 cents a can. It also allowed some candy makers to raise prices to meet higher costs.

Nats Lead Chisox By 1-0 In Second

The Nats took a 1-0 lead at the end of the second inning in their night game at Washington with the Chicago White Sox.

An error, a wild pitch and a single by Gerry Priddy gave the Nats their first counter. Bobo Newsom was on the mound for the Nats and Orval Grove for the Chisox.

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Tucker singled to right center. Appling lined to Lewis. Trosky singled to right, Tucker stopping at second. Wright grounded into a double play, Priddy to Mitchcock to Vernon. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Grace singled to left. Lewis rolled to Appling. Binks bounced out, Michaels to Trosky, Grace moving to third. Vernon lifted to Tucker. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Kennedy flied to Lewis. Kolloway fouled to Vernon. Michaels singled to left. Newsom tossed out Hayes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Travis grounded to Trosky, and Grove dropped his throw for an error. On a wild pitch by Grove, Travis took second. Priddy singled to center, scoring Travis. Guerra sacrificed, Grove to Trosky. Mitchcock was purposely passed. Newsom sacrificed, Grove to Michaels, covering first. Grace tapped to Michaels. One run, one hit, one error, two left.

You Asked For It: "The True Glory" Will Be Repeated

So many requests have been received for another chance to see "The True Glory," last in a weekly series of documentary films presented by The Washington Post and the District of Columbia Public Library, that two additional free showings will be given next Tuesday, September 3rd, at 7 and 9 p. m.

No tickets are needed; seating will be on a first come, first served basis. At the Department of Interior Auditorium, C st. between 19th and 19th sts. nw.

Look Where Kilroy Was . . .

Harris & Ewing

ON THE CAPITOL DOME—When the photographer made this picture yesterday of visitors to the Capitol dome—which had been closed to tourists since before the war—he not only made a picture of two Baltimore sight-seers, Lillie Weingarten and Lucille Wilson, but he may also have uncovered a new lead on Kilroy, the famed mythical GI of World War II. Kilroy obviously has visited the dome, but the question is how and when? Four answers forthcoming from experts on such matters in The Post city room were: (1) before his induction; (2) soon as the dome was reopened; (3) that he slipped up there sometime during the war; (4) with a guided missile

3 Motorists Given 5-Day Terms in Jail

Stiff Sentences Given By Judge Fennell to Aid Safety Campaign

Three more automobile drivers were given jail sentences and heavy fines by Judge Aubrey Fennell of Traffic Court yesterday.

In each of the three cases, a five-day jail term was imposed. The fines varied. Two of the three were found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Theodore I. Golladay, 40, of Hyattsville, Md., one of those charged with driving while drunk, received the five days jail plus the choice of paying $250 in fines or serving 65 more days. Police said Golladay, who had no previous record, was arrested Tuesday at 14th st. and Montana ave. ne. after he drove over the curb. Another charge against Golladay was added when two wheels fell off his car at the inspection station, police said.

Robert E. Wood, 28, of Alexandria, in addition to serving the five days was given a $200 fine or another 60 days on a driving while drunk charge.

The third case was that of Arthur Owens, 22, 4254 Dix st. ne., who was charged with obtaining a permit by misrepresentation. Police said Owens signed the name of Robert H. Young to his driving examination application. The signature, police said, did not match that of Young's draft card. Owens was given the five days jail plus $100 or 30 days more.

Young, 31, 815 Q st. nw., after Owens was tried, asked for a lawyer and received a continuance until September 4. Young also was charged with obtaining a permit by misrepresentation.

Ship Abandoned on Rocks

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The 7151-ton freighter Fort Boise was reported abandoned today after fruitless attempts to save her from the sharp rocks she struck off Newfoundland's south coast.

U. S. Blocks Red-Backed Entries to U. N.

Security Council Must Make Decision On Applicants Today

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The United States stood firm tonight in the United Nations Security Council against admitting Russian-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia to the U. N. and the Council adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a decision on any of the eight applications before it.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate and Council president, warned the delegates to be prepared for three sessions tomorrow, for the Council must conclude its consideration of the applications by tomorrow night in order to submit them to all the United Nations before the General Assembly meets next month. The first session will begin at 9:30 a. m. E. S. T.

The United States virtually vetoed the admission of Albania and Outer Mongolia after strong Russian opposition forced withdrawal of an United States plan proposing acceptance of all eight applications.

Suggests Delay

Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, proposed that the Council postpone consideration of the applications of Outer Mongolia and Albania until a later date. Johnson said that if a vote was insisted upon at this time, he would be forced to oppose their applications. This would have the effect of blackballing those two nations, since the United States is one of the five powers holding the veto right.

The Council did not vote on Johnson's motion but instead began consideration of Albania. Representatives of Greece, against Albania, and Yugoslavia, favoring Albania, were invited to the table.

Vassili Dendramis, speaking for Greece, delivered a long and detailed indictment of Albania, ask-

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 5.

Reparations Fight Lost By Australia

U. S., Britain, France Join Soviet Against Pay-Capacity Limit And Delay for Study

Paris, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Australia's proposal to limit reparations levied on former enemy countries to their "reasonable capacity to voted down tonight in a peace conference commission after three days of arguments.

The Nnited States, Britain and France lined up with Russia against the measure-beaten by a vote of 15 to 2, with three abstentions—which provoked long, angry debates climaxed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's charge that Australia was acting "against the interests of the Soviet peoples."

Called Cornerstone

Today a Soviet delegate asserted reparations were a "cornerstone" of peace treaties and that delays on this would mean "postponing the peace conference."

Meanwhile, delegation spokesmen disclosed that the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers—summoned into session by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in an attempt to dig the conference out of dispute—would meet tomorrow afternoon.

Molotov and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault accepted Bevin's suggestion without condition, but Secretary of State Byrnes said he would attend only of procedural matters were not discussed because he would not consent to the Council's limiting the freedom of action and sovereignty of the conference.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said the four-power council "might deal with matters outside its primary purpose of facilitating the work of the peace conference," and diplomatic sources in the British capital said the Dardanelles question was "almost certainly" on the agenda.

Vote Is Test on Italy

The Australian defeat came when a vote was taken in the Italian economic commission on a move to insert her proposal for a reparations commission in the Italian treaty. Earlier in the day, Australia withdrew an identical amendment offered for inclusion in the Romanian treaty.

Only Australia and New Zealand voted in favor of the proposal, which sought to set aside the Big Four agreement on Russia's claims for one billion dollars war damages from five countries and create a special reparations commission to determine total reparations that would "not endanger . . . economic stability" of the five former enemy nations.

Canada, South Africa and the Netherlands abstained from voting. All the rest of the 20 nations on the Italian Economic Commission opposed the proposal. Norway is the only conference member not on the Italian commission.

The vote came after Andrei I. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, told the Australians:

"You shouldn't even question our reparations demands. You should adopt them as a tribute" to the Soviet Union.

Vishinsky said the 100 million dollars Russia was asking from Italy was "only one one-hundredth

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 2.

Black Market Auto Probe Set for D. C.

Additional Agents Expected to Crack Down on Any Found Violating Ceilings

The District OPA office is expecting additional automobile enforcement investigators to crack down on any local dealers participating in the "Nation-wide black market" described by an OPA official yesterday.

William E. Remy of the national agency's auto enforcement branch declared yesterday that "there is no particular place where violations of price ceilings are not going on."

To cope with this situation, Remy said, IPA will add 200 additional agents. This will make a total of 600 agents in the field. J. Grahame Walker, District enforcement attorney, said yesterday that the number of additional agents to be assigned here has not been determined.

Some 100 Per Cent Above Ceiling

Investigations made by agents, according to the national OPA enforcement office, have uncovered such things as:

1. Some new cars have been sold as high as 100 per cent or between $1500 and $1500 above OPA established price levels. In th emajority of such sales, however, the average illegal price ranged between $400 and $500 above the OPA top.

2. In cases investigated, "one out of every five dealers turned out to be violating price regulations."

Remy emphasized, however, that "a good portion of the regular franchised dealers and a majority of the established used car dealers are not violating price ceilings."

Leesville Details Awaited

District enforcement authorities, meanwhile, are awaiting further information from Leesville, S. C., where a large black market ring was uncovered last week, on whether any District dealers were involved. Walker said any leads received by the District enforcement office would be promptly investigated.

In Boston, the regional OPA office disclosed yesterday that an automobile black market ring is operating throughout New England, selling new cars at prices $500 to $1000 over ceilings.

William B. Sleigh, jr., acting regional enforcement executive, said the ring is dealing in "clean" cars of 1946, 1942 and 1941 model, including heavy cars such as Buick and Cadillac.

"These cars are selling at around $1000 over ceiling prices," he said. "At the same time the ring carries 'sleepers,' cars of earlier make than 1941, and in order to get the 'clean' cars, dealers served by the ring must take 'sleepers'."

For Taxi Firms and Dealers

Anxious Washingtonians seeking new cars located a lot at 4866 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, containing more than 60 shiny, new Plymouths, only to learn that they were being processed for delivery to taxi firms and dealers.

E. R. Eaton, car distributor for the wholesale department of L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. nw., Plymouth dealers, explained yesterday that the vehicles are consigned to some 30 dealers in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland. About six of the cars are set aside for taxi companies, Eaton said.

'Nobody's Damn Business'

Halsey Blasts Red Criticism Of U. S. Fleet in Mediterranean

Jaunt Timed Nicely With Dardanelles Row, Moscow Says

London, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A Moscow broadcast tonight said the Mediterranean jaunt of American warships was "timed nicely with the Soviet proposal for revision of the Montreux convention" government control of the Dardanelles.

The Russion proposal is opposed by the United States, Britain and Turkey.

A woman commentator said a lot of "fuss and pother" had been raised about the cruise in the "reactionary American press" and that Turkish newspapers were reporting "under screaming headlines" that the ships would visit the Black Sea straits.

The commentator said Russia's proposals—which would give the Soviet Union bases on the straits—were "absolutely logical and fair."

"For a long time," she said, "Turkey has been mistress of the straits and has continually utilized her position in a way injurious to Soviet interests . . . Is any further proof needed of the highly unsatisfactory nature of the present straits regime?"

Asserts America's Traditional Stand On Freedom of Seas

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey yesterday bluntly answered Communist criticism of the presence of American warships in eastern Mediterranean waters.

Asserting America's traditional stand for freedom of the seas, the wartime commander of the Third Fleet, declared:

"It's nobody's damn business where we go. We will go anywhere we please."

A reporter had asked him about recent Russian press criticism of the projected visit of the big aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and other ships to Greek ports next week.

Should the United States get its ships out of the Mediterranean because of charges that their presence constitutes a threat?, he was asked.

Giving his terse reply that we can go where we please, Halsey made it plain he was speaking

See HALSEY, Page 5, Column 5.

Four Deaths In Auto Crash Laid to Cleric

Head of Carmelite Order, Two Priests, Driver's Brother Die

Pampa, Tex., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A Baptist minister has been charged with negligent homicide in connection with a wreck near here last night which killed the head of the International Carmelite Brotherhood of the Catholic Church, two priests of the order and the minister's own brother.

The dead:

Father General Peter Thomas Siolo, 56, Rome, Italy, head of the Carmelite brotherhood.

Father John Baptista, Rome, Italy, secretary of Father Siolo.

Father Joseph V. Cantavella, 52, O. C. D., of Oklahoma City, provincial of the Oklahoma and Texas Province.

Coho Marino, 43, Providence, R. I.

The Rev. Antonio Marino, 41, Baptist minister of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been charged with negligent homicide, according to Gray County Attorney Bruce Parker.

Cars Demolished

The priests were traveling west, the Marino car east at the time of the accident. The cars met in a headon collision, and were demolished.

Cause of the accident was unexplained, but State highway officials investigating quoted Mr. Marino as saying "Everything went blank" and he didn't remember incidents leading up to the crash.

Mr. Marinossaid he was driving into an electrical and rain storm at the time. He was not injured seriously, but his wife, 36, and his three-year-old son suffered broken legs and face lacerations.

With Father Cantavella driving, the priests were en route to the West to inspect Carmelite monasteries and convents. It was Father Siolo's first visit to America.

Two Die Instantly

Cono Marino and Father Cantavella died instantly. Father Siolo and Father Baptista died later in hospitals in Shamrock.

[On July 7, Father Siolo, who was a captain in the Italian army during World War I, arrived in Washington from Rome by air with his secretary, Father Baptista. Father Sioli was to have returned here as he had reservations to fly to Portugal late in September. —Editor's note.]

11 Bombers Sold to China To Be Scrapped

U. S. Army Personnel Sent to Airfield to Cut Tails Off Planes

Shanghai, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—United States Foreign Liquidations Commissioner Thomas B. McCabe today ordered reduced to scrap 11 B-25 bombers turned over to the Chinese Air Transport Command (CATC) several weeks ago in an alleged illegal sale.

On McCabe's order, American Army personnel were sent to Lunghwa Airfield this afternoon to cut tails off the planes and render them useless. Some of the planes were said to be "practically new," having only 25 hours in the air.

McCabe was spurred to action by a CATC announcement yesterday that the bombers would be turned over to the Chinese Air Force, presumably for use against Chinese Communists in Central and North China and Manchuria.

The planes were sold to CATC for salvage for spare parts only, McCabe said.

"This was specifically agreed by CATC in the sales contract," he said. "Steps have been taken to reduce them to scrap immediately."

The order followed closely a statement by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday in Washington that the United States was not selling military surpluses to China. He said State Department policy was to sell Army and Navy surplus material for civilian consumption only.

McCabe and Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen, in a joint statement in Shanghai yesterday, also denied press reports that surplus planes were sold to the Chinese government in a "secret" deal.

Advertising Man Named Head of Knox College

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Selection of Lyndon O. Brown, 44, advertising executive and marketing research expert, as the twelfth president of Knox College was announced today.

On January 1 he will succeed Carter Davidson as head of Knox, founded in 1837. Davidson has become president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Brown received his bachelor's degree at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and his master's and doctor's at Northwestern University.

Anderson Statement Takes OPA By Surprise

Plans for Lower Cost Overturned; Announcement Now Is Set for Sunday

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

New ceiling prices for meat will be from about 3 cents a pound on pork to 5.5 to 6 cents a pound on beef higher than when OPA was suspended June 30.

This was indicated yesterday when Secretary of Agriculture Anderson "recommended" higher ceiling prices for livestock.

Anderson's recommendations, which are tantamount to an order to Price Administrator Paul A. Porter, would increase the price of "meat on the hoof," as follows:

Hogs, Chicago basis, from old cailing of $14.85 to $16.25 per 100 pounds.

Cattle, Chicago basis, from old top of $18 to $20.25 per 100 pounds.

Lambs, heretofore not under price control, would have "ceilings which would reflect about $19 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis.

To Be Announced Sunday

Anderson's "recommandations" were followed promptly by a statement from OPA that the new ceilings on livestock, planned for today, will not be announced until Sunday.

The OPA release acknowledged that Anderson's recommendations would govern.

It also made plain that the Anderson announcement overturned OPA's earlier plans for lower ceilings.

The announcement from Anderson's office brought an abrupt finish to a week-long argument between the two agencies over the schedule of prices.

Mandatory, Porter Says

"The Price Control Extension Act makes it mandatory for OPA to increase the ceiling prices in accordance with the Secretary's recommendation," Porter's statement said.

"The postponement until September 1 from August 29 is necessary to enable OPA to make the necessary changes in ceiling prices."

OPA added, however, that the remainder of the time schedule for announcement of new ceilings has not been changed. This means that the ceilings on meats will be announced a week from Monday, as planned.

Porter was on the receiving end of another "slap-down" in regard to prices yesterday.

Board Alone Can Act

The new Price Decontrol Board issued a formal statement through Chairman Roy L. Thompson that it is the only agency that can decide upon restoration of price ceilings on milk and dairy products.

Although not mentioning Porter by name, the statement evidently was aimed directely at Porter's demands, voiced in New York City Tuesday, for recontrol of milk.

"Unless the board is fully satisfied that prices have risen unreasonably and that it will be in the public interest to do so, no price controls will be reestablished on dairy products," Thompson said, from his home in New Orleans.

"Further," Thompson's statement added, "the only official spokesmen as to what action the Price Decontrol Board can or will take are the members of the board themselves.

The increases in livestock prices, Anderson said are necessary to encourage production of meats.

Anderson accompanied his announcement with a review of the law. He carefully pointed out that the law states: "Within 10 days after receipt of any recommendations for the adjustment of prices, the price administrator shall ad-

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 2.

Shaw Wisecracks, Signs Dublin's 'Free Men' Roll

London, Aug. 28. (A.P.).—George Bernard Shaw scrawled his name across Dublin's roll of free men today and wisecracked:

"I have been offered titles but I think they get one into disreputable company.

"But this is a thing I really value."

Dublin's city manager, Dr. J. P. Hernon, brought the roll to his suburban home.

One Member Dissents

NLRB Decides Firm Violated Law With 'Anti-Union' Speech

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board held 2 to 1 yesterday that a New York firm violated the Wagner Act by assembling its employes during working hours to listen to an "anti-CIO" speech.

Dissenting Board Member Gerard D. Reilly said the majority opinion is contrary to Supreme Court rulings that employers can outline their views to workers about unions as long as they steer clear of trying to enforce them.

Chairman Paul M. Herzog and John M. Houston held there was a difference, however, in the case of Clark Bros. Co., Inc., a manufacturing firm of Olean, N. Y. They said it compelled employes to listen to the "antiunion speech" just an hour before a bargaining election.

The decision said the company's labor relations director conceded that the firm undertook "an aggressive campaign against the CIO." That election was set aside but the CIO United Automobile Workers again lost in a subsequent election held April 9. The employes voted 617 to 261 for the Employes' Association, Inc., affiliated with the Confederated Unions of America. The CIO union took the case to the NLRB.

The firm pleaded freedom of speech. The board's opinion said it was "clear that the company's campaign was designed to go beyond mere persuasion and to achieve a restraining and coercive effect upon its employes' free expression of their organization will."

Reilly, who has resigned since the case was heard, said in a dissent, the CIO's complaint should have been dismissed entirely "as a matter of policy as well as established judicial precedent."

Sex Mental Cases Among Soldiers Rising, Army Says

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The United States Army said today that "progressively larger" number of American soldiers were developing mental disturbances as a result of "sexual promiscuity."

Two days ago the Army said the venereal disease rate had climbed to an all-time high in Germany of 305 cases among every 1000 soldiers a year.

The European surgeon general's office said the increases in mental cases were mainly in redeployment areas, where soldiers returning home developed obsessions of "shame and fear."

Girl, 20, Is Seized

Infra-Ray Lamps Help Break $130,000 Laundry Theft Racket

A 20-year-old girl pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to six laundry thefts, as police delved with infra-ray lamps into laundry thefts variously estimated at from $130,000 to $200,000 yearly here.

Pleading guilty to six cases of petty larceny was Miss Mary Alice Paden, of 2814 13th st. nw., who police said was responsible for 108 articles missing from the Sunshine-Arcade Laundry, where she was an apparel sorter.

Police said the woman was apprehended by a laundry executive who located a belt from a missing dress and tracked employes until he found the dress on Miss Paden, who was working at the firm. At her residence, police said, the other garments were found. By use of infra-red ray lamps, laundry marks in invisible ink were found on the garments.

George N. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Laundry Dry Cleaning Owners Association of the District of Columbia, said that from eight to ten laundries in this area use the invisible ink markings.

Among articles found in Miss Paden's possession were a brassiere owned by the wife of a laundry owner and a "prewar" girdle

See LAUNDRY, Page 5, Column 6.

Potential War Material

Methodist Group Acts to Halt UNRRA Help for Yugoslavia

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Aroused over shipments of bulldozers and other UNRRA supplies to Yugoslavia, the forum class of the Dauphin Way Methodist Church here voted today to inaugurate legal action, if necessary, to halt such movements.

Gilbert Huffman, class president, was authorized to name a committee to employ an attorney to represent the group as "taxpayers of the United States of America" in event legal action becomes necessary to enjoin the movements.

A resolution adopted by the group asked that such shipments be stopped until the government of Yugoslavia "demonstrates its friendship for this Nation."

"There are now on the State docks at Mobile, Ala., material with high war potential, including certain tractors or bulldozers consigned to the UNRRA in Yugoslavia which can quite possibly be used as weapons of war by the Tito government against the United States," the resolution said.

"In the interest of world peace it seems reasonable to believe the denial of such equipment to Yugoslavia may convey to her government the disapproval of ther war-like acts and attitude by the people of the United States."

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Slavs Return Bodies Of Five U. S. Fliers

Jap Testifies

Invasion Of Russia Was Planned

Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP).—A Japanese intelligence agent, resplendent in a smartly pressed uniform laden with campaign ribbons, asserted in the espionage trial of eight Russian expatriates today that he had once learned of a secret plan to invade Russia.

The officer, Capt. Takeoka, said the chief defendant, Lieut. Gen. Gregorie Semenov, and his seven codefendants were Japanese agents and received regular pay.

Takeoka said he was chief of the information department of the Japanese Military Mission in northern Manchuria and that while there he learned of the invasion plan. He said it was called "Operation Kotoku."

He said Semenov received 1000 yen a month and use of a full estate near Dairen. (Apparently the testimony concerned events in the 1930's, since Semenov was living near Dairen at that time.)

Another Defendant Identified

Colonel Asada, chief of the second intelligence department of the Kwantgung army, pointed to another defendant, Constantine V. Radzavesky, and said he was a highly active Japanese agent.

Another defendant, former Prince Nicolai A. Ukhtomsky, 51, testified that White Russians in Manchuria spied on Russia for Germany as well as Japanese in the years before the war.

The defendants were captured last year in Manchuria, where the Russians charged they had plotted for more than 25 years against the Soviet Union.

The prince, a tall man with a thin face and gray hair, testified with apparent eagerness. He told of his education in Germany; of his services during World War I as a Czarist officer; and of his cooperation with Admiral Kolchak in establishing an anti-Bolshevik government in Siberia during the Russian transition from czarism to communism.

Espionage Mainly Economic

Ukhtomsky said his own espionage was mainly economic. He said he and other agents drank vodka, for which the Japanese paid, once a week and discussed their plans.

He said his connection with the German secret service ended suddenly in 1936 when, without explanation, he was forbidden to enter German diplomatic premises. He said the Germans paid him from 1934 to 1936.

But he testified his hatred of the Soviet Union continued and that, because he was a former prince, other Russian emigres expected him to continue anti-Bolshevik work. So he said, he continued plotting with the Japanese agents. Ukhtomsky was the sixth of the eight defendants to testify.

Tito Tells Patterson There Will Be No Repetition of Event

Aidussina, on the Morgan Line, Aug. 28 (AP).—The flag-draped coffins of five American fliers shot down in Yugoslavia were delivered today by motor convoy, and then by stretcher bearers marching across the Morgan Line, to American authorities for the long journey home.

United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, who accompanied the bodies from Ljubljana, told newsmen that "Marshal Tito assured me personally and officially that there will not be any repetition of this event," and declared that despite the Yugoslav premeier's explanations, "there can be no adequate satisfaction for the death of five Americans."

The men were killed when their C-47 transport was shot down in flames by Yugoslav fighters on August 19.

It was 2:30 p. m. when the motor convoy bearing the fliers' remains pulled up to the Morgan Line—the boundary separating the Yugoslav-occupied and American-British-occupied areas of disputed Venezia Giulia province.

Officer Reports Tito's Promise

Maj. Gen. Bryant W. Moore, commander of the United States Eighty-eighth Division, met the cortege and thanked Capt. Ilya Mirkovic, liaison officer with the Yugoslav Fourth Army, for his part in the prompt return of the bodies.

Then another Yugoslav officer, Maj. Ilya Tojic, stepped forward and assured the American commander that such an incident would never happen again.

With these words said, the two Yugoslav officers and a small group of Yugoslav soldiers snapped to attention.

And then the five coffins, draped with American flags and covered with flowers, were transferred from a Yugoslav ambulance and carried by American stretcher-bearers across the hundred yards separating the Yugoslav and American Morgan Line outposts.

The five coffins were placed in five ambulances.

As the ambulances moved off toward Udine, Italy, under a military police escort, two platoons of U. S. Eighty-Eighth Division troops presented arms.

Bodies in Udine Mortuary

The bodies were carried to a Udine mortuary, and from there they will be flown to Rome. They will be taken to the United States for burial, but whether by boat or plane was not disclosed.

The bodies still were not all completely identified, but it was announced that one—that of Capt. H. F. Schreiber—was identified positively by his dog tags. Identification of the others, it was stated, would probably proceed at the mortuary in Udine.

Patterson was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant U. S. military attache, and William Fraleigh, second secretary of the embassy.

Before the convoy left Ljubljana, Stratton indicated that Paterson and his official party were satisfied—following medical examinations and chemical analyses of the fliers' remains—that sufficient evidence had been found to show that all five airmen perished in the crash.

Girl Seriously Injured In Richmond Attack

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—The 24-year-old daughter of a Richmond physician was in a serious condition at a hospital here today after an attack last night in the Westhampton section of the city by an unidentified Negro man.

The girl was on her way to visit friends in the early evening when the attack occurred.

4-Year Terms In Congress Urged by Hatch

By the Associated Press

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said yesterday he has enlisted the backing of several colleagues for a proposed constitutional amendment to set House terms at four instead of two years.

The New Mexico Senator told a reporter he plans to introduce legislation next January proposing the change in an effort to minimize the division of responsibility that arises when one or both Houses of Congress are controlled by a political party not represented in the White House.

"When the people vote for a change in party control of Congress," Hatch said, "they are entitled to have a change in the control of the Government at the same time. I think that one of the worst things that can happen to the country is to have one party represented in the White House and the other controlling one or both Houses of Congress."

As an example of the divided responsibility, Hatch said he thought Woodrow Wilson's efforts to obtain a satisfactory peace treaty at Versailles had been "hampered" because the Republicans won control of the House before the then President left for Paris.

Similarly, he said he felt it would have been better for the House to have remained Republican during the last two years of former President Hoover's term. The Democrats organized the House in 1931 when deaths among the Republicans gave them numerical control.

Hatch said his proposed amendment would call for election of House members each four years while a President is being chosen.

Church Fete Tonight

Manassas, Va., Aug. 28.—An ice cream and cake social will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Buckhall Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening in the church basement. The social will start at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited.

Boy Missing 11 Days

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Police are searching for 10-year-old Brendon Marshall, jr., whose parents reported last night that he had been missing for 11 days. Brendon was described as weighing about 65 pounds, standing 4 feet 6 inches tall, wearing eyeglasses and having a thin face.

JANE ARDEN

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME — I'M CARTER MEFISTO
OH CAN'T I? YOU ANSWER THIS LADY'S QUESTIONS NICE AN' POLITE OR—
DON'T ACE!
I-I-I'LL MISS MY TRAIN — I'LL SUE YOUR PAPER FOR THIS!
LET HIM GO, ACE— I'VE GOT MY STORY NOW—
CHEAP POLITICIAN RUNS OUT TO ESCAPE GRAFT PROBE— THAT'S MY STORY!
BUT YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME—
OH, STOP BELLERIN'

DON WINSLOW

I KNEW IT SCRUB... TEN TO ONE THAT SURPRISE MIKE SPLENDOR MENTIONED WILL KNOCK OUR VACATION INTO A COCKED HAT!
WHAT'S THE SURPRISE, MIKE?
OH, NOTHING, WINSLOW, ONLY A LITTLE ASSIGNMENT, THAT'S ALL.
'LITTLE ASSIGNMENT', HE SAYS! WHAT'D I TELL YOU, SCRUB? OH, WELL, WE GOT TO TAKE IT AS WELL AS DISH IT OUT!
MEANWHILE, WE RETURN TO THE CAVERN. SUDDENLY THE DOOR READING 'PRIVATE' SWINGS OPEN INTO A STRANGELY FURNISHED ROOM.

Only 8 GAR Members Ride In 80th Parade

Indianapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—A handful of aging boys in blue rode proudly today in the Grand Army of the Republic's eighth annual parade.

Only eight of the survivors of the 300,000 men who served in the Union Army were present to receive the plaudits of thousands who lined downtown streets.

Led by the famous Marine Corps band, four open automobiles carried the veterans to the reviewing site, and 99 year-old Hiram R. Gale of Seattle, Wash., national commander-in-chief, returned the salutes of the passing units.

Tomorrow at the concluding business session they will elect and install officers.

New Manassas Priest

Manassas, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Samuel Chamael, pastor of the All Saints Catholic Church here for the past two years, has been transferred to Springfield, Mass., and is being replaced by the Rev. Charles Zanotti, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass.

Big Shake-up Held Likely in British Cabinet

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Political sources speculated tonight that Prime Minister Clement Attlee was considering a sweeping shakeup of the cabinet he named over a year ago, with Sir Stafford Cripps and possibly three other ministers involved.

Cripps, president of the Board of Trade; A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty; Jack Lawson, war secretary, and John Wilmot, supply minister, all figured in the speculated shakeup.

The Daily Mirror's political correspondent said Attlee would begin reconstructing the cabinet as soon as he received a medical report on Cripps, who has been under treatment in Switzerland.

New Post for Cripps

The consensus was that Cripps would be relieved as president of the Board of Trade at his own request and become Attlee's special troubleshooter, similar to the position the late Harry Hopkins held in the Roosevelt Administration. It was believed Attlee desired to take advantage of Cripps' intimate knowledge of Russia, India and Palestine. He served as wartime ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Only an adverse report on Cripps' physical condition might upset this plan.

Similarly, Alexander may be relieved of his admiralty post to take on a more important assignment. The Daily Telegraph said he would get a post "in which economic affairs may occupy most of his attention."

May Replace Lawson

Rumors were rife that Lawson may be replaced as War Secretary. He has been under frequent criticism by members of his own party for blindly following the demands of generals.

The Daily Mirror said Wilmot may succeed Cripps as president of the Board of Trade.

Warren Delegates Back Robertson

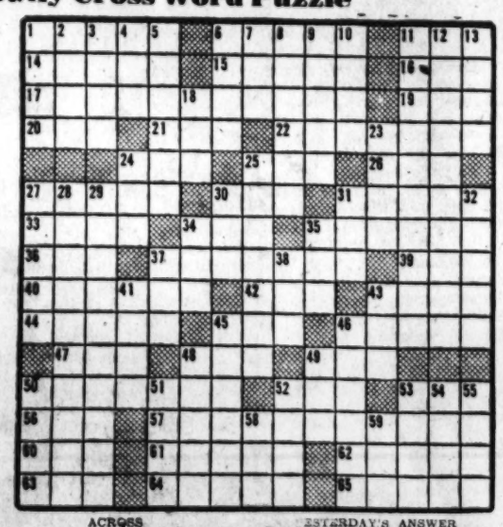
Front Royal, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Warren County Democrats at a mass meeting here yesterday elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention to be held in Richmond on September 5 to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

The meeting indorsed Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington for the Senate vacancy.

S. Byrne Downing, jr., presided over the meeting. The following delegates were elected:

Mrs. Claude Stokes, Mrs. Gussie McFall, Mrs. Craig Livingstone, Maj. Giles B. Cook, jr., Col. S. Rolfe Millar, Elliott Marshall, H. T. Minter, Robert H. Webb, Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, Tracewell H. Brown, W. T. Steed, J. Franklin Forsyth, jr., Henry B. Weaver, B. S. Atwood, Comdr. Raymond Guest, George C. Ramsey, Frank R. Simpson, Howard A. Duncan, E. E. Marlow and J. Gruven Hillidge.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bank
6 Collect
11 Might
14 Three-handed card game
15 Countervail
16 As a maiden
17 Book of Old Testament
19 Rhea
20 The smallest hill
21 Fumble
22 The greatest possible
24 Bark
25 Moccasin
26 King Arthur's lance
27 Standing
30 Dance step
31 Cupolas
33 Indigo
34 Ballroom basket
35 Adornment
36 Muffin
37 Islands in the Pacific
39 Light brown
40 Banished
42 Strenuous contest
43 Apollo's mother
44 The sannet
45 Energy colloq.
46 Pierced
47 Ovine animal
48 Spread out to dry
49 Described
50 Prudent
52 Dutch measure
53 Back
56 Oriental girdle
57 Counterpoise
60 High in scale
61 Poster
62 Rope-plant
63 Tonal pitch
64 Mr. Taylor
65 Join

DOWN

1 Musical finale
2 Warning sign
3 Border on
4 Determined
5 Surgical saw
6 Lined up
7 Adults
8 Ringed boas
9 Shrub
10 River in the lower regions
11 Instrument to detect wind velocity
12 Results
13 Monotypic genus of herbs
18 Beam
23 Press
24 Babylonian idol
28 Gland in front of ear
27 Storms
28 Unyielding
29 Likeness
30 Friend: colloq.
31 Racket
32 Ecclesiastical council
34 Food fish
35 Mist
37 Japanese copper
38 Silent
41 Crippled
43 Base
45 Velvetlike fabric
46 Bet
48 Snowshoe cap
49 Monkey
50 A.m. relig.
51 Ward off
52 Heady beverages
53 Court order
54 Finnish poem
55 Bard of Iran
58 Doctrine
59 Japanese length

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Arm Caches Uncovered in Jewish Villages

Jerusalem, Aug. 28 (AP).—British troops searching two more Jewish villages found hidden military and radio equipment today, a government announcement said, while the military suddenly increased its guard over 18 Stern gang members sentenced to death for underground sabotage.

Meanwhile, a telephone-call warning of an impending bomb blast forced temporary evacuation again today of the postoffice building here.

Troops of the Sixth Airborne Division found two signalling lamps, a mortar, a mine detector, military training pamphlets, and a radio transmitter in the agricultural settlements of Dorot and Ruhama.

A 19th Stern gang member was brought to trial.

Jocom M. Alcalay of Haifa, who was wounded when fleeing from Haifa after the sabotage of the Haifa Rail Shop, was tried by a military court today while lying on a hospital stretcher. The military prosecutor asked that he be hanged with the other 18 men captured at the same time.

The underground organization Hagana declared the new searches of villages were "phase three" of a British military "campaign against the Jews."

A Jewish agency spokesman protested the "punitive and reprisal" searches, and declared searches of 30 villages on June 29-30 had caused a loss of $120,000 in Jewish settlements. He also criticized "unnecessary detention" and estimated that 3,000 Jews now were under detention in camps in Palestine and Eritrea.

Meeting With Weizmann

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Three members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine will fly here from Paris tomorrow to consult their chairman, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, and decide whether to participate in the Palestine's future, an agency scheduled London conference on spokesman said tonight.

Whether the Arab higher executive in Palestine would be represented at the meetings opening September 9 still remained in doubt. Meanwhile, the feeling grew in British official circles that the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem would not be accepted as a delegate.

Another Camp in Libya

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Reliable informants said today that the British were building a big detention camp near Tobruk in Libya to take care of the overflow of Jewish illegal immigrants intercepted en route to Palestine.

U. S. Won't Send Observer

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The Foreign Office informally confirmed today reports that the United States had decided not to send observers to the Arab-Jewish conference on Palestine scheduled to convene here on September 9.

Partisans Win Demands From Italian Cabinet

Rome, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The cabinet gave in today to the demands of thousands of Partisans who took to the northern hills in revolt, and wartime resistance leaders called on the rebels to lay down their arms.

Giuseppe Lorenzini, a brigade leader of Partisans, was quoted by the newspaper Corriere Lombardo in the revolt area as charging that the entire movement was fomented and financed by the Communist Party.

Lorenzini predicted that the movement would spread despite government concessions and that it would be impossible to stop it.

Demands conceded by the government included: (1) Inclusion of Partisans among 15,000 auxiliary police to be appointed soon; (2) repayment to Partisans of war damage done to their homes; (3) provisional release of Partisans held for wartime and postwar offenses, pending a study of their cases; (4) retention by Partisans in the police and army of the ranks they held in the war and (5) possible award of the war cross to all Partisans.

Rebelling Partisans were reported still moving into the sills, but the flow had dwindled.

The main groups reported still in the mountains were at Bobbio and Brallo northeast of Genoa, Sestri Levante and Chiavari in the Trebbis Valley region and around Vereue and Novara in Liguria.

Press Agent's Gag Backfires

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—A press agent's gag which backfired today cost "Miss West Virginia" a chance to meet Mayor William O'Dwyer and psoe for pictures with him.

Miss Norma Lee Salisbury, 18-year-old beauty contest winner from Parkersburg, W. Va., and candidate for the "Miss America" title, arrived at the City all with a press agent who carried a shovel he said was to be given to the Mayor "to help clean up New York."

It was a reference to a sweeping investigation of the police department which O'Dwyer ordered yesterday in connection with activities of gamblers and bookmakers.

William J. Donoghue, the Mayor's executive secretary, objected to the stunt, and "Miss West Virginia" departed, still carrying a letter of friendly greeting to O'Dwyer from Mayor Golden Underwood of Parkersburg.

Storage Plant Sold

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 28.—George L. Hailman has sold his cold storage property in adjoining Ranson to John F. Ambrose, one of the larger fruit growers in this county, a recorded deed here revealed today.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Paul A. Porter, administrator of the Office of Price Administration.)

By Paul A. Porter

I WANT to use this space to write about one of the greatest living Americans. He is not now a candidate for office so what I say can do him no harm. I am the administrator of a temporary agency that has only one year to go, so I cannot justly be charged with attempting to curry his favor. And the further fact that no words of mine could add to his stature or diminish the luster of his distinguished career leaves me the justification that he is a fellow Kentuckian and my Senator and I want to say what I think about him.

It is my firm belief that when historians are able to appraise objectively the developments of this era, those with perception will conclude that Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as much or more than any single individual preserved the functions and integrity of representative government during a period of great change. As majority leader of the United States Senate, his has been one of the most difficult of all postwar assignments. Our system does not surround the office of majority leader with the apparatus of protection and staff work which properly serve the White House or Cabinet positions or even a lowly price administrator.

The majority leader is directly exposed to all the pressures of his own constituency, and in addition must bear the burdens that flow from the vast and complex welter of legislative problems that his responsibility requires he master. Moreover, he is on the firing line of legislative debate, day in and day out, and has the duty of guiding through the shoals and quicksands of controversy a program which is composed of many issues, great and small. This is a task that requires the ability to exercise promptly a thousand judgments. It calls for a sound concept of strategy and great personal leadership. These qualifications are possessed by my Senator to an unexcelled degree.

Barkley Pressed Congress

THE SEVENTY-NINTH Congress did not accomplish all that everyone hoped or expected. Much of President Truman's program was not enacted into law. There were compromises and adjustments that, depending upon one's point of view, were unsatisfactory. Certainly I was not satisfied with the ultimate decision on price control. But most of these deficiencies relate to transitory issueus which perhaps are not too important as measured by time.

On the basic challenge of the day, the Seventy-ninth Congress, in my judgment, did measure up. It forever sealed, I hope, any doubts that the United States will not fully discharge its world obligations in this Atomic Age. Further, it gave to the world a ringing example of a representative government functioning for a free people while other systems were fumbling and struggling for stability. For these fundamental achievements Senator Barkley, in my view, had major responsibility.

It is well known that Senator Barkley's hero is Woodrow Wilson. These two figures have much in common in their philosophy of government and concept of public responsibility. The kind of enduring liberalism espoused by Wilson and championed and made effective by Barkley in this generation is the course where lies the greatest hope for America. Indeed the New Deal of Roosevelt of which Senator Barkley was one of the principal legislative architects was, I suspect, in the Senator's view merely a timely evolution of Wilsonian ideals.

Quotes Wilson

I CAME across a singular parallelism recently in rereading Wilson's "Calendar of Great Americans." In writing of an illustrious predecessor of Senator Barkley's, Wilson said:

"In Henry Clay we have an American of a most authentic pattern. There was no man of his generation who represented more of America than he did. The singular, almost irresistible attraction he had for men of every class and every temperament came, not from the arts of the politician, but from the instant sympathy established between him and every fellow-countryman of his."

Some future historian cannot but apply Wilson's description of Clay to Senator Barkley. The characterization is too strikingly similar to go unnoticed.

Wilson's influence on Senator Barkley obviously has been profound. Although I have no way of knowing, I suspect that when the majority leader is harassed and troubled, he turns to Wilson's writings for comfort and solace. Indeed, Senator Barkley's public utterances are usually flavored with the dignity and sweep of a Wilsonian essay. And I have seen no better statement of what I know to be Senator Barkley's political philosophy than this excerpt of Wilson's great address at the dedication of Congress Hall in Philadelphia in 1913:

"Politics, ladies and gentlemen, is made up in just about equal parts of compensation and sympathy. No man ought to go into politics who does not comprehend the task that he is going to attack. He may comprehend it so completely that it daunts him, that he doubts whether his own spirit is stout enough and his own mind able enough to attempt its great undertakings, but unless he comprehend it he ought not to enter it. After he has comprehended it, there should come into his mind those profound impulses of sympathy which connect him with the rest of mankind, for politics is a business of interpretation, and no men are fit for it who do not see and seek more than their advantage and interest."

Famous Raconteur

I HAVE watched Senator Barkley's career with deep interest since as a young newspaper reporter I covered his first campaign for the Senate 20 years ago. I have known of his genius as a tireless campaigner. I have listened many times as he would draw upon his unlimited repertory of stories which have made him the Senate's most famous raconteur. I have known him as a friendly and tolerant man of great ability. But personal experience with Senator Barkley in the legislative crisis on price control this summer afforded me my first real opportunity to obtain a first-hand knowledge of his great capacity as a legislator, as a lawyer and as a leader.

I was called to the White House when Senator Barkley and his associates of the Democratic leadership urged President Truman to approve the first price control bill. In earnest tones, Senator Barkley insisted that the President sign the bill. The President was obviously reluctant not to follow the advice of his party leaders. Upon analysis of the first bill's provisions, however, the President concluded he could not approve it and with great courage he exercised his constitutional right of veto. Thus 4½ months of a bitter legislative battle resulted in a stalemate and the responsibility was turned back to the Congress.

Barkley Backed OPA

SENATOR BARKLEY again shouldered the burden. A lesser man would have balked. With consummate patience and skill, he guided a new measure through the Senate and out of conference. During sweltering Washington weather, he worked with the Senate committee day and night and would take to his Washington home a full briefcase and work some more.

At one midnight session of the Senate, Senator Barkley arose to explain a highly complex pricing standard in the bill. His extemporaneous exposition read with such smoothness and precision in the Congressional Record that OPA lawyers expressed amazement as to how Senator Barkley had found the time to master an intricate subject in such technical detail.

Praises Kentuckians

THIS EPISODE is but one of many in the experience of the majority leader of the Senate. But it illustrates a measure of the man's greatness. This amazing capacity for comprehension has been duplicated in congressional decisions on the United Nations Organization, the British loan, atomic energy, veterans' housing and a host of other critical problems. And the results add up to the fact that Senator Barkley is one of the most effective liberals of our time.

Kentucky has provided the Nation with its full quota of leadership in this Administration. There is the distinguished Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson; Wilson Wyatt, the veterans' housing expediter; Keene Johnson, Undersecretary of Labor, and others in positions of responsibility and trust. I know they as well as the people of Kentucky join me in the conclusion that, as Woodrow Wilson said of Henry Clay, there is no man of his generation who represents more of America than Alben W. Barkley.

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More Nations May Get Wheat From Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 28 (AP).—Canada may sign wheat agreements in the next few months with food-short European countries and perhaps with some Latin-American countries, it was disclosed today.

Trade Minister James Mackinnon said Belgium, The Netherlands and France had signified a desire to conclude contracts as soon as possible and that Mexico was among Latin American countries which also made approaches.

Negotiations have not been opened, but it was understood that talks might start as soon as the wheat board has a concrete idea of the size of the 1946-47 crop, now coming off the fields. The crop tentatively has been estimated at more than 400 million bushels which, after filling a contract with Britain and domestic consumption, would leave about 100 million bushels for export.

Canada's first postwar wheat contract was signed last month with Britain, covering a four-year period, which Britain will buy 600 million bushels of Canadian wheat and flour at guaranteed prices.

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Enjoy lovely fall vacation in the mountains. You'll find swell fishing, boating, riding, hiking, tennis and other sports at
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Phone Luray 80 For Details

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CHOICE FOOD . . . ...PLEASANT SERVICE
We combine these two items in a manner that's sure to make your Dinner Party a huge success.
Carvel Hall
A Sheraton Hotel Annapolis, Md.

So you think you're a "Liberal!"?
. . Then Don't Miss
CAN WE HAVE A LIBERAL CONGRESS?
by Henry Wallace
Henry Wallace breaks a long silence to return to the political arena with a challenging dose of plain talk for American liberals. Here are the issues involved in current primary voting and the coming November election! *Know before you vote!*
And Other Features of National and International Importance!
ON YOUR NEWSSTANDS NOW... ONLY 15c
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Virginia Hot Springs

This fall as always, The Homestead is the traditional resort capital for America's first families. The magical autumn colors of the Alleghanies, all of your favorite sports, and the engaging social life of this distinctive hotel assure you the finest of vacations.
Advance reservations required. Some accommodations available after Labor Day. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.
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100 PROOF
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Makes over 20 highballs!
No fuss—no mess—and no mistakes when your Tom Collins is made with London's Ready Mix. You need NO SUGAR, NO LEMONS, NO LIMES, NO BITTERS AND NO GIN for this new, cooling highball.
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF LONDON'S FAMOUS DISTILLED DRY GINS
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Washington, D. C.

Large Assemblies Forbidden in India

Tension High on Eve Of Biggest Moslem Holiday of Year

New Delhi, Aug. 28 (AP).—The assembly of more than five persons and the carrying of arms and clubs were forbidden in major Indian cities tonight on the eve of the biggest Moslem holiday of the year.

There were indications of increased tension throughout India as the date approached for inauguration of the new interim government—formed by the predominantly Hindu All-India Congress Party—there was still no outward sign of rapprochement with the disident Moslem League.

The new government ministers were being guarded. British troops all over the country were alerted.

In Bombay today some 90 cases of knives were confiscated. All gun shops in Delhi were reportedly asked to deposit their stocks temporarily with authorities.

Tomorrow's Moslem holiday—"Id-Ul-Fitr"—corresponds closely to the Christian Christmas, with the exchange of gifts and feasting.

Its arrival this year will coincide with the sharp political disagreement between the Moslem League and the Congress Party. Moslem League members declared that if the interim government goes into office September 2 without the League "our position will harden." The league has threatened to make it impossible for the interm government to function but has declined to say when "direct action" may start.

M. A. Jinnah, Moslem League president, today asked league members to boycott any government sponsored meetings or confreences, in the first step of noncooperation. The Moslems have demanded an independent Moslem state of Pakistan as the price of cooperation.

Mohandas K. Gandhi took notice of the situation otnight at a prayer meeting, saying "the atmosphere of India is charged with tension."

Racing the Stork To Munich

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON WINGS—Because Army regulations prohibit the taking abroad of children under 10 months old, Mrs. Margaret Allen of Santa Anna, Calif., took a Royal Dutch Airlines plane at New York yesterday for Amsterdam and Munich to join her husband, Lieut. Jack Allen, in the latter city before October, when her second child is expected. Mrs. Allen was pictured as she saw to the comfort of her 2-year-old son, Bobby, aboard the plane

Planes Costing $200,000 Each Sold for $315

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The colossal cost of war was brought home again last night by sale of 20,960 planes for scrap, for $315 apiece.

The planes were fighters, bombers and tactical craft. They are no good for peactime flying; they are out of date and of no value for war purposes.

All they are good for is the metal and fabric that are in them. The War Assets Administration said the planes would yield about 200 million pounds of aluminum and other metal badly needed for building and factory use.

The planes cost the Government an average of nearly $200,000 apiece—a total fo three billion, 900 million—which is $28 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The bids for the planes came to $6,582,156—which is less than a nickel a person.

Newsboy Since 12 Still Going Strong at 80

Angelo (Bandy) Rockelli, who started selling newspapers here at the age of 12, was still going strong yesterday after just turning 80.

Now gnarled and bent as an oak limb, the aged "newsboy" who has sold his papers to hundreds of public figures, said "I'm going to keep on until I drop."

From his stand at Union Station with its view of the plaza and the Capitol, "Bandy," daily dispenses considerable more than newspapers. He is a never-ending source of information for tourists and businessmen, and during his years of service has become acquainted with thousands.

Native of Washington

Born in Washington, where the Library of Congress now stands, he first started selling his newspapers at the old Baltimore & Ohio terminal moving to his present stand in 1907.

For years he delivered papers in the Senate Office Building and the Capitol and became acquainted with many of the country's law makers. Few celebrites arriving at the station have escaped his eager eye. Bandy loves people.

Although he can't describe it, Bandy claims he can recognize the "Washington look" every time. It is a sort of a game he plays with himself to guess what paper an approaching customer will buy. Often he is right.

Just Glances at News

Bandy just glances at the news, even though he has handled millions of papers. He prefers to try to read the passing throngs for their story. He once turned reporter and called a local paper to report the flag on the Senate Office Building flying upside down.

"By Jeminy Christmas" is one of his favorite and oft-used expressions when excited. Looking back over the years, Bandy says, "I haven't had a bad life—made a living, raised a nice family, and I own my home."

He lives at 713 3rd st. ne., just a few blocks from his stand, and has three sons and one daughter. Two of the sons are gradually relieving him of the newsstand work. Bandy finds it a little hard to keep going the way he used to.

Al Jolson and Kate Smith's father were both contemporary newsboys here, he says. They're gone, but Bandy says, "I'm still in harness."

U. S. Collects Liquor Taxes In Dry States

By the Associated Press

A Treasury report disclosed last night that 2980 persons in the dry States of Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi paid $85,977.50 in Federal taxes as liquor dealers in the fiscal year ended June 30.

The "licenses" for which these taxes were paid are those required of wholesale and retail dealers in distilled spirits, as distinct from dealers in medicinal liquors or wines and beer.

Officials said the Federal Government issues them without question to any who apply. Whether they indicate evidence of bootlegging, they explained, depends upon the interpretation of the State laws.

1528 Mississippians Pay

Collection of Federal liquor dealer taxes in dry States has occurred annually since prohibition was repealed. The names of those who pay the tax are on file in each district Internal Revenue office.

More than half the collections were from Mississippi where 1528 paid $27.50 each as retailers of liquor. Similar levies were collected from 799 in Oklahoma and 570 in Kansas although they, along with Mississippi, have State-wide prohibition.

The $110 tax on wholesale liquor dealers was paid by 38 in Mississippi, 28 in Oklahoma and 17 in Kansas.

The Treasury report is a listing by collection districts of the "number of special-taxpayers purchasing special-tax stamps" in the fiscal year.

Collect on Slot Machines

There were 1,401,535 special-tax stamps sold, including 76,419 at $100 each on "coin-operated gaming devices." That is Treasury language for slot machines which are illegal in most States. Treasury agents found and collected on some in every State.

California topped the list, with 9267, followed by Illinois with 7607, Louisiana, 7465, Washington 6231 and Minnesota 5609.

The Government also collected $20 apiece on 366,502 "coin-operated amusement devices," which usually means pin-ball machines.

After pin-ball machines, the biggest market for special-tax stamps was from retail liquor dealers. There were 266,267 sold.

All of it adds up to more than 30 million dollars for the Treasury.

Named to Harford Post

Miss Dorothy A. Mudd, assistant principal of Gwynn Park High School, Brandywine, Md., has been named junior high school supervisor in Harford County, effective September 1.

'Brodie' With a Love Angle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAPS TO PROVE A POINT—Seventeen-year-old Billy Allen, of Covington, Ky., leaped 80 feet from a bridge into the Ohio River because his parents "wouldn't let Ella and me get married." This was the happy ending, however, with Ella Lindley, 16, in Billy's arms and a promise from Billy's mother that they may marry when he reaches his eighteenth birthday

Agenda Agitation

Crystal Ball Biggest Need At Capitol

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Anybody who can forecast a cat's path through a fish market or plot the position of every pea in tomorrow's soup will find a hearty welcome from two harassed officials at the Capitol.

The new legislative reorganization law requires them to publish in each day's edition of the Congressional Record—compiled the night before—the legislative program for the day's session.

As any Congressman knows, this is like trying to issue a guaranteed anaylsis of when the three cherries are going to come up on a tilted slot machine.

The Joint Committee on Printing which was given general charge of the project, craftily insisted that the actual forecasts be prepared by South Trimble, clerk of the House, and Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

Trimble trembled.

Biffle was baffled.

Departs for Europe

The latter immedistely departed for Europe, ostensibly on a mission for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

His chore perhaps is the more difficult of the two. House leaders sometimes have a reasonably clear idea of what the morrow will bring, but in the Senate they just take pot luck.

It matters not that when the Senators called a day on Tuesday they were just getting into the swing of debate on a bill to abolish dandruff. Wednesday morning the prodandruff bloc may decide to open up a few days' discussion of Brazil nuts.

Faces Similar Problem

To a lesser degree Trimble faces a similar problem. The opening of each House session furnishes opportunity for a series of one-minute speeches.

On one morning in the recent session those addresses included a discussion of the size of the rolls in the House restaurant, a declaration that UNRRA delegates could be fed for $13.50 a head cheaper in Nebraska than at Atlantic City and a speech entitled "What Is Driving the American People Crazy?" (The OPA, Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.) declared.)

Anyway, Biffle and Trimble are in the market for a crystal ball—something to replace the eight-ball they're behind.

District to Get Two Speedy Police Boats

Two new Steelcraft motor cruisers will be added to the Harbor Police "fleet" within 30 days, District Purchasing Officer Roland Brennan said last night.

The purchase of the boats from a Connecticut shipbuilding firm for $33,000 each, was authorized in the District 1947 budget bill.

Police officials had complained to Congress in budget hearings last winter that their boats had proved inadequate and too slow on many waterfront emergency calls.

Harbor watchdogs now have six motor cruisers and three rowboats, most of which are in "poor condition."

Police Supt. Maj. Harvey G. Callahan had testified before Congress that their old boats take 45 minutes to go from the harbor precinct to Key Bridge, whereas a Steelcraft cruiser can make the run in 15 minutes.

Brennan said the new police boats are all-steel 30-foot day cruisers capable of doing 25 to 30 miles an hour.

'Disturbance' Quelled At Va. Prison Camp

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Virginia State Penitentiary officials reported there was a "slight disturbance" at State Prison Camp No. 2, 4 miles south of Fredericksburg, yesterday, but said the incident was quickly settled and that all was quiet at the camp.

Officials would not elaborate on the nature of the disturbance, but said that such incidents were not uncommon in the camps.

Md. Airline Stops Urged Before CAB

Transworld Airline urged the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday to uphold proposals of its examiners to include Louisville, Hagerstown, Md., and Cumberland, Md., on the line's system.

Recommendations of the examiners were included in their report in the Southeastern States case, in which 35 airlines seek new stops, routes, or networks.

TWA also proposes to make Cumberland and Hagerstown its Dayton-to-Washington Crimmins said this would two Maryland cities "the commercial airline service.

Peak Believed Reached in Polio Cases

The peak has been reached in the country's infantile paralysis epidemic.

Yesterday the U. S. Public Health Service reported 1806 new cases for the week ended August 24. This was nine fewer cases than the previous week and the first time there has been a decline since May 25.

"We may now anticipate a steady fall in the number of new cases if past experience is repeated," commented Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the communicable disease division in the District Health Department.

10,648 Cases Reported

So far this year the Nation has had 10,648 cases of polio, compared with 5239 and 7792 for the same periods in 1945 and 1944, respectively. Unless there is a very sharp decline during the last four months in 1946, this year is certain to prove the worst epidemic year since 1916.

Despite the drop last week, its 1806 cases are almost twice as high as the national report for the same week last year and 476 above the corresponding week in 1944.

Among the various States, the most encouraging sign was the Minnesota report. New polio cases there last week totaled 263, a marked decline from the previous week's 366. Illinois, one of the leading epidemic States this summer, reported 183 cases, compared with 204 the previous week.

Increase in New York

On the other hand, new victims of the disease in California totaled 195, a rise of 43; Wisconsin jumped from 48 for the week ended August 17 to 95 last week, and South Dakota's toll rose from 28 to 74 in the same period. Perhaps the most ominous increase was in New York, from 57 to 105, of which 50 cases were in New York City.

Maryland's new cases doubled, going from six to 12 the State's outbreak continuing to be confined largely to Prince Georges County. Virginia reported 11 cases last week, an increase of two. The District's two cases last week have been previously reported.

Except for New Hampshire, the New England States continued to be one of the country's most lightly affected regions. In New Hampshire, however, 80 cases of infantile paralysis have been recorded to date and State officials are considering postponement of school openings.

In cases reported, Minnesota leads the Nation with 1612. Next in order are California, 873; Illinois, 845; Texas, 664, and New York, 455.

Area Police Won't Share $500 Reward

The eight detectives who last week trapped and killed the slayer of Nathan Rosenberg, 51-year-old Alexandria grocer, will no tshare in a $500 reward offered for the gunman's apprehension.

Four District detectives joined by Alexandria officers in the successful manhunt, are prevented by regulations from accepting rewards unless the money is offered by a police department. The Alexandria officers all have declined to accept any of the reward, which was posted by an Alexandria business man who identified himself only as a friend of the slain grocer.

The officers were credited with solving the Rosenberg murder when they fatally wounded William Henry McLaughlin, 25-year-old escapee from the Virginia State Penitentiary, in a running gun battle which began at a restaurant at 7th and H sts. sw., August 23.

District detectives who participated in the chase were Sergts. John L. Sullivan, who was wounded in the finger in the exchange of shots; Ottu Fuss, George Cooper and Thomas Harty. Alexandria officers were Lieut. Russell Hawes, chief of the city detective bureau, and Detectives Russell Greenwalt, Robert Jones and Thomas Woods.

Lieutenant Hawes said the Alexandria detectives unanimously agreed not to accept the reward because they felt they were entitled to no additional pay for "carrying out a routine duty." He added, however, that he would suggest that part of the money be given to two Negro youths who aided police in locating McLaughlin the night he was shot.

Third Victim Dies In Harford Crash

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Injured in an automobile accident in which his parents were killed instantly, Charles H. Caudill, 25, of Colora died last night in Harford Memorial Hospital here, State police reported.

His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Daniel Caudill. State police said the accident occurred two weeks ago near Poplar Grove, Harford County, when an automobile operated by Charles Caudill skidded on a curve and collided head on with another car.

Many Americans Fail to Clean Teeth Properly, Study Reveals

For the sake of science, a dentist has spied on 405 men, women and children and thereby discovered America is giving her teeth the brushoff.

Yesterday the American Dental Association disclosed results of a unique study conducted by Dr. Hamilton B. G. Robinson of the Ohio State University dentistry school. And those results aren't good!

Dr. Robinson used a half-silvered mirror and special lighting, G-man style, to enable him to peek at tooth-brushers without their knowledge. How he was able to get within peeking distance without arousing suspicion is not explained, however.

Anyway, he found that:

267 Strokes Average

The average American takes 267 strokes in performing the matutinal ritual but practically never brushes the sides of the teeth next to the tongue.

One-third employ the crosswise stroke, which is condemned by oral hygienists, instead of the correct up-and-down maneuver.

The typical brusher devotes 67 seconds to the task, instead of the full three minutes recommended by dentists.

Too many people are vainly concerned only with the appearance of their front teeth, the ones that show when they smile. The grinders got only "a few sweeps" and the tongue-side of the teeth "were barely touched," reported Dr. Robinson.

Paste Form Poular

Paste dentifrices were found to be the most popular, with powder second and liquid third. The data collected will be useful in drafting toothbrush reforms and measuring abrasive qualities of dental cleaners, according to the Ohio State University investigator.

The smallest number of brush strokes made by any of his 405 subjects was 40, by a 55-year-old woman.

At the other extreme was a young man, age 22, who practically wore out his brush, his teeth and Dr. Robinson's patience with 798 swipes.

St. Regis Plans Capital Boost

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—St. Regis Paper Co. stockholders will vote September 18 on proposed changes in the company's capital structure designed to provide funds for financing an expansion program and increasing working capital.

Stockholders will be asked to approve a board recommendation that authorized capital stock be increased from $47,027,070 to $72,027,070 to provide funds for contemplated redemption of 138,814 shares of 5 per cent cumulative prior preferred and to secure additional funds for extensions to manufacturing plants.

They will be asked to authorize issuance of 250,000 shares of a new $100 par first preferred stock, issuable in series as directors determine. The cumulative dividend rate for this stock is expected to be lower than on the presently outstanding 5 per cent cumulative prior preferred, the announcement said.

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Do you suffer from constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:
"I can truthfully say that I have been more or less constipated all my life and have taken most all kinds of harsh laxatives. But four months ago I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I eat a dish of ALL-BRAN every morning, and have a nice easy passage every day. I am now 74 years old." A. A. Schaeffer, 3734 S. E. 32nd Ave., Portland, Oregon.
If you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet, you may be free from this trouble for the rest of your life if you will eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try this for 10 days, and if not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *You'll get double your money back.*
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Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel angry and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No-oily nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

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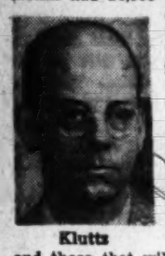
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Justice Department Personnel Cut Slated

JUSTICE: The economy drive will wipe out several hundred jobs in Justice. The department last month had 24,385 employes. The October 1 ceiling fixed by the Budget Bureau is 23,949 jobs, or a reduction of 436.



Kluttz

The ceiling can be met in part by not filling vacancies. Only a few people will be given dismissal notices, however, and those that will be are in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the District Attorney and marshal offices. A departmental committee decided these offices should take the cuts.

The Washington staff will be little affected by the reductions.

CIVIL SERVICE: An all-out campaign is underway to place Joe Chambers, a Marine hero, on the Civil Service Commission. Joe is a staff member of the Council of Personnel Administration. His campaign is being managed by a person with close White House connections.

Another veteran in the personnel field, Donald Dawson, RFC personnel chief, also is receiving support for the job.

But the Civil Service vacancy is almost certain to go to a woman. And the lady who has the refusal of the post is Frances Perkins, the former Labor Secretary. Miss Perkins is reliably reported to be "interested" in the appointment.

A dozen other women are in the running, including Florence Kerr, former WPA and Federal Works official.

STORY: I reported in yesterday's column how the State quota law works. And, oh boy, what a reaction! The phone was ringing when I opened the door to my office about 9 o'clock. A Government girl with a problem was on the wire. Our conversation went something like this:

G. G.: "I've had the most terrible problem . . . Two nice young men want to marry me and I haven't been able to make up my mind which one to accept . . ."

J. K.: "I'm sorry, but you have the wrong person. I'm not the love editor . . . Perhaps you want to talk with Mary Haworth?"

G. G.: "No, I want you—Jerry Kluttz—you're my love editor . . . you've settled my love problem . . . and what a problem?"

J. K.: "Who, me?"

G. G.: "Why, of course. I read your column a few minutes ago and I decided to marry Jimmy . . . I'm so happy I could kiss you for settling my problem for me . . ."

J. K.: "Who, me? . . .

G. G.: "But don't you know, I loved Jimmy and Bill equally—one not a tiny bit more than the other. My home is in Virginia and I've been told I could never get a permanent status in my clerical job because my State is far in excess of its quota of jobs here.

"Well, you wrote yesterday that a Government girl who marries must claim the residence of her husband. And Bill—poor Bill—he's from West Virginia, an over-quota State.

"But Jimmy—wonderful Jimmy—is from Illinois, an under-quota State. I'm going to marry Jimmy from the under-quota State of Illinois and we'll both have permanent jobs in the Government . . . You made up my mind for me, and thanks so very much . . . poor Bill."

J. K.: "Who, me?" . . .

P. S. TO CIVIL SERVICE: The information on the quota system which was given me by your office better be correct. I don't want to be responsible for marrying off Government girls to residents of the wrong States.

EXAMS: Civil Service today announced competitive tests for engineering, scientific, and biological aid positions to fill vacancies here. Starting salaries range from $1882 to $2644 a year. Applicants must pass a written test and also have had education above the high school level. Applications won't be accepted after October 10.

NOTES: Dr. Philip N. Powers, of Navy's scientific personnel division, wears the meritorious civilian service award . . . **CIVIL SERVICE** is planning to announce soon an open exam for public relations jobs. The exam is tentatively scheduled for October . . . At **COAST GUARD**, the accounting division is reported to be overloaded with work, but some employes in the office of finance and supply have had to ask that work be given them.

NAVY: Its big gun factory here added a few people in July. On June 30, there were 9412 employes, and 9500 on July 31. The trend had been downward for more than a year. However, another cut is reported to be in the making . . . **CITY POST OFFICE:** The clerks here have a justifiable gripe—an order prevents them from being promoted if they have taken more than half of their earned sick leave . . . **WEATHER BUREAU:** Thaddeus S. Stone retires this weekend as chief of the printing division. He has spent all his 46 years of service in the Weather Bureau.

UNRRA: It will give those employes who are chosen to stick with it until the end up to 60 days' pay as a bonus for their faithfulness. The bonuses will range from 30 to 60 days of pay. Those employes who quit to escape the ax will get nothing additional. The United Nations Relief staff will be cut in half by the New Year.

Sima Defense Rests; Rollins Again on Stand

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Testimony in the trial of Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy band leader, came to a close today with the dramatic appearance of former Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins as a prosecution witness.

Rollins, the Negro steward in whose North Severn Officers Club room the notorious all-night party of February 9 took place, was called to testify concerning gambling that night.

Rollins said that although he, Lieutenant Sima and Soma's son, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., played cards with chips "valued at a penny," there was no payoff at the end of the game.

His testimony came in the thirteenth day of Sima's trial on charges including culpable inefficiency, neglect of duty, perjury, extortion, gambling and violating several Navy regulations.

Forced to Testify

Rollins was forced to testify at the prosecution's request after he refused to do so on the ground that his answers might incriminate him. Under Navy court-martial procedure if a witness is forced to testify after refusing, such testimony may not be used as evidence against him.

Shortly before Rollin's testimony, another rebuttal witness, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Gerald E. L. Bishop said Sima "in a casual way" asked him to see Agnes Ruth Thompson, Annapolis hairdresser, to try to "influence" her to stick t oher testimony in the trial of Sima's son.

At this trial, she testified there was no drinking or gambling at Rollin's party. She later reversed hertestimony in the Rollins' trial.

Admits Seeing Witness

Bishop said he had seen Miss Thompson twice on Sima's behalf, but couldn't remember exactly when except that it was before Rollins' trial.

Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, Naval Academy legal officer, as a rebuttal witness, testified Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, jr., had volunteered to him the information that there was gambling and drinking in Rollins' room.

Lieutenant Sima, his wife, and his son and wife all denied there was gambling and drinking at the party.

Under cross-examination today, Sima denied he had discussed the alleged incompetence of five members of his band.

He said that he had credited Musician First Class Ernest Tomanio with passing grades in music "on the strength of his work as my secretary, librarian and stenographer."

The suspended band leader said he had accepted a $50 gift from members of the band last Christmas.

Source of Perjury Charges

He further acknowledged he had claimed no privilege not to answer in the Rollins trial regarding drinking and card playing nor in the trial of his son on the same charges.

From this testimony gerw two perjury charges now against Sima, s. Sima, jr., was convicted of introducing his wife into Rollins' quarters, but acquitted of gambling and drinking chrages.

Rollins, however, was convicted of adultery with a white woman, theft, gambling and miscnoduct. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, demoted to steward's mate third class and given a bad conduct discharge.

Sima, jr.'s bad conduct discharge was remitted.

Closing arguments in the band leader's trial will be heard tomorrow.

Manhole Cover Misses Pedestrian After Explosion

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Oran Harrison, 32, of Easton, Md., narrowly escaped serious injury today when accumulated gas, ignited accidentally beneath a city block near the downtown section here, blew two manhole covers into the air and started a fire.

Harrison said he had just stepped over the manhole blown off by the first blast when he heard a "tremendous explosion" behind him. This, he said, was followed by a flash of fire 6 feet high.

He said he was so close to the edge of the manhole when the explosion occurred that the fire "burned the hair off the back of my legs."

The first explosion occurred about 12:15 a. m., followed within a few minutes by the other blast.

Traffic through the section was detoured for approximately a half hour while officials made sure the block was safe again.

Cellar Blast Fatal To Gas Firm Aide

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Roy M. Vilt, 44, employe of the Consumers Utilities Co., died at a hospital here last night after receiving severe burns when a gas pocket exploded while he was installing a new gas meter in the basement of a Winchester home.

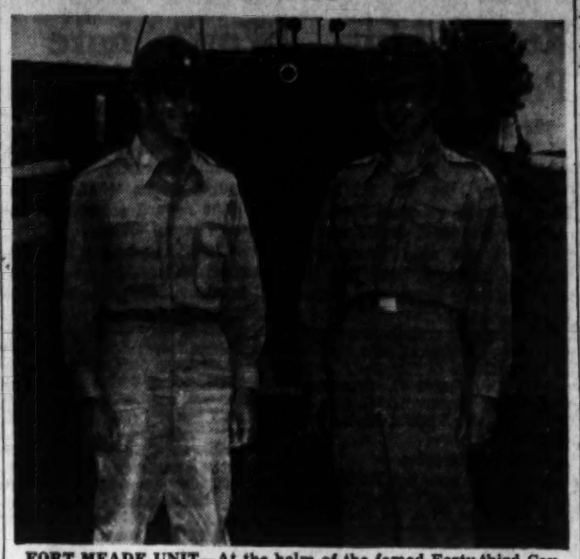
A resident of Winchester for the past 20 years he was a native of Morgan County, W. Va.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Mollie Whitlock of Winchester, he is survived by four children living at home, Rose, Barbara, Leroy and Mary Vilt; two brothers, and a sister.

Auditors Group Elects

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Reese F. Cropper, controller of the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. of Berlin, Md., has been named the first president of the newly organized Chesapeake conference of the National Association of the Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

Will Head Parade



FORT MEADE UNIT—At the helm of the famed Forty-third Cavalry (Mechanized) Reconnaissance Squadron are Lieut. Col. George T. Pitts, jr. (left), commanding officer, and Maj. Eugene G. Hite, executive officer. They will march with a 200-man unit from Fort Meade, Md., composed of B Troop and sections of Headquarters and Service Troops, and a 61-vehicle unit on Labor Day in Baltimore when the Twenty-ninth Division Association convenes for its twenty-eighth session

Jail Warden Crouse Fired After 2 Flee

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County board of commissioners ordered today the dismissal of William Crouse, warden of the county jail from which two prisoners escaped nine days ago by walking through an unlocked gate leading into the cellblock.

After hearing Sheriff Joseph Griscom describe the escape, the seven commissioners present unanimously voted to dismiss the elderly warden.

The two prisoners, John C. Barbeer, 18, and Robert Nothey, 21, have since surrendered to authorities. Barber, held on an automobile theft charge, gave himself up Monday and Nothey, awaiting trial for rape, surrendered yesterday.

Sheriff Griscom, in recounting details of the escape, said the prisoners told him they walked out through the unlocked cellblock gate and then on through a corridor and out of a front door.

They were engaged in painting the interior of the jail when they fled, he went on, adding Nothey, because of the seriousness of the charge against him, should not have been employed at such work enabling him to leave his cell.

Both prisoners disclosed they could have left in the morning when they noticed the open maingate but decided to postpone their flight until the afternoon.

Barber told authorities he and Nothey spent two days in the woods near Annapolis. Then they hitch-hiked to Glen Burnie and, after boarding a train for Baltimore, separatetd near the city.

Barber related a policeman had given him a lift to the Ritchie highway as he was about to return to Glen Burnie.

Nothey reported he had hitchhiked to Chester, Pa., where he stayed at the home of a relative of Barber's, saying he was to meet the latter there.

He surrendered yesterday afternoon by walking in through the open street door of the jail—the way he and his companion had departed eight days before.

Frederick Marine, War Dog Reunited; Both Civilians Now

Frederick, Md., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—A pair of Marine corporals who served together as inseparable buddies during the war in the Pacific, have been reunited here, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cushman of Squantum, Mass.

The pals of war days are Leon Winpigler, 25, this city, and Kurt Von Zev, a pedigreed Doberman Pinscher, who is more familiarly known as Butch.

The story of Winpigler and "Butch" started at the Marine base at Camp LeJeune, N. C., in 1944 when the then 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher was assigned to the Frederick leatherneck for training as a war dog. From that time on they were always together until Butch was discharged last March.

Once more a "civilian," the dog was returned to his former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Cushman. But Winpigler did not forget his pal of wartime adventures. Military rules forbid any "War Dog" from endeavoring to purchase his assigned animal from its owner while still in service. There was nothing, however, to prevent a marine's wife from doing so, and it was thus that a contact was set up and maintained between the local man's family and the Cushmans.

Last weekend an automobile, bearing Massachusetts license plates, drove up in front of the Winpigler apartment. Inside were Mr. and Mrs. Cushman and Butch. As Butch affectionately greeted his marine pal, Mr. and Mrs. Cushman presented Winpigler with Kurt Von Zev's pedigree papers.

Crop Growth In Md. Slowed By Coolness

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Coolness during the past week retarded the growth of Maryland crops but favored farming operations, the United States Department of Commerce said today in its weekly weather and crop report.

Pastures are good to excellent except for fair in the Grantsville area, where there is lack of moisture, the report said.

Tomatoes are good generally again except in the Grantsville section, and sweet potatoes are good generally.

The tobacco crop is good, the review noted, with the expected yield 850 pounds to the acre. Cutting has started in some fields.

Late potato plants are mostly good and growing nicely. In the Grantsville area, however, they are blighting. In that same section, ears of corn are filling in more slowly than elsewhere in the State.

Crop Insurance Deadline Is Set Sept. 28 on Wheat

Farmers must apply for Federal crop insurance on wheat they expect to sow this fall by September 28, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration, said yesterday.

No insurance on 1947 wheat crops will be available after that date, he added.

Blandford said premium rates in Maryland were from one half to eight tenths of a bushel of wheat per acre insured, depending on the county. Each county has its own rate based upon its own loss experience.

The PMA chairman stressed that Maryland farmers enjoy a favorable rate situation and that it would pay the average grower to carry all-risk crop insurance even if he had only one total loss in 20 years.

The insurance contract guarantees maximum insured production of 75 per cent of the average yield of the farm against all unavoidable hazards

Raleigh Green Rites Are Held; Va. Publisher

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Raleigh Travers Green, 74, editor and publisher of the Culpeper Exponent for 50 years, were held here this afternoon with burial in Fairview Cemetery. He died Tuesday at Arlington Hospital.

Born in Culpeper, he embarked on a legal career attending Georgetown University and the Richmond College School of Law. Upon graduation he practiced law in Richmond and Manchester and for several years was associated with the law firm of Williams & Boulware.

Upon the death of his father, James William Green, in 1897, he took over active management of the Culpeper Exponent which his father had founded in 1891.

While still acting as editor of the Exponent, a weekly, Green founded the Daily Exponent in Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1910.

At one time in his early career he also was owner and editor of the former Manchester News-Leader which is now the Richmond News-Leader.

He also was prominent in Democratic Party activities in Virginia and served for five years as chairman of the Eighth District Congressional Committee as well as a member of the Virginia State Democratic Committee. In recent years, however, he was not active in politics.

In addition to his publishing, he also was an author and wrote and published "Green's Genealogical Notes of Culpeper County."

He was a member of the Richmond Bar Association, the Virginia Press Association as well as the National Press Club.

Besides his wife, the former Lucille Buckner Dove of Rappahannock County, he leaves five children: Raleigh Travers Green, jr., who is on the copy desk of The Washington Post; George Mason Green, well-known Arlington realtor; Mrs. Stanley Rowland of Arlington; John Buckner Green of Culpeper, who is manager of the Exponent, and Mrs. Erskine Strother of Culpeper.

A nephew, John Locke Green, State Republican leader and Arlington County treasurer, is copublisher of the Commonwealth Review, a weekly paper in Luray, Va.

Robert F. Leach, jr.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 Robert F. Leach, jr., 73, former Baltimore City State's attorney, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital after an operation performed a week ago. He was a native of Fairmont, Somerset County, and came to Baltimore to practice law after graduating from the University of Virginia.

7 Transport Planes Move Equipment From Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—An echelon of seven transport planes took oc today from the municipal airport, carrying equipment of the AirBorne cargo line in what was believed to be the largest mass flight of air freight in the history of civil air transportation.

The planes moved the first section of 90,000 pounds of the airlines' maintenance, operations and office equipment to a former AAF fighter base at Millville, N. J.

Airborne, which located in Baltimore last spring, decided to leave this city because the newly activated 104th Fighter Squadron expects to occupy space in the National Guard hangar, which has been used by AirBorne.

John N. Stone, the airline's chief of operations, said the remainder of the equipment and three other DC planes would be moved within two days. Stone, a former colonel in the Air Forces, directed today's flight.

Newspaper Clipping Helped Put 'Blue Baby' on Recovery Trail

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Seven-year-old Jean Michel Deville of Squellac, France, owes his life to a famed surgeon, but in a sense also to a French newspaper clipping and a group insurance plan to which his mother belonged.

The clipping—a five line "filler"—was handed to Jean's father, M. Claude Deville, last December. It said:

"Thanks to an operation being performed by the great Dr. Blalock at the Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, U.S.A., there is hope for blue babies. It is said that 80 per cent are recovering."

Jean is now among those happy 80 per cent.

Recovering Rapidly

While he was recovering rapidly under an oxygen tent at Johns Hopkins Hospital—Dr. Alfred Blalock operated on him last Friday—the boy's father reminisced on the circumstances that brought him and his desperately ill son to Baltimore.

In 1940, after Deville and his family had fled from Paris to Squellac in central France, a local physician diagnosed Jean's malady from the characteristic blue tinge on his fingers—he was a blue baby, and, as far as the parents then knew, there was no hope.

But after a neighbor had shown Deville—who taught vocational school—the paragraph in La Republique de Sud-Oest, a Toulouse paper, he wrote to Dr. Blalock for information last winter.

The latter replied immediately. Then it became a question of $4000.

Helped by Insurance

It was solved when the boy's mother submitted the case to mutual assistance fund of the now nationalized Electric Co. in Souellac. The board held a special meeting, voted a credit of 500,000 francs.

After a struggle for plane priorities, permits, and visa, father and son began the journey a week ago last Sunday. The boy stood the plane trip well, never needing the oxygen tent that was taken along as a precaution.

Language difficulties beset them on arrival at the hospital until Mlle. Paule Mauduit de Larine, French nurse now on a government scholarship here, could be summoned.

While Deville took a room near the hospital, things went smoothly with Mlle. de Larine to translate the boy's requests to American nurses.

And two days after Dr. Blalock performed the operation, color began to return to the boy's lips. He will recover and the paralysis which began in 1940 will wear off.

Hearing Set In Brawl at Va. Hospital

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—A hearing on complaints of two private duty nurses at the University of Virginia Hospital charging two hospital visitors with assault and battery August 17, was continued in Albemarle County Trial Justice Court today until September 11.

Named as defendant in the warrant sworn out August 21 by Mrs. Alice Allen Kern of Charlottesville and Mrs. Charlotte Geter of Danville were Edward Dewey of Washington and Miss Selma Sinclair.

Dewey and Miss Sinclair were visiting Comdr. Theodore Dewey of Washington, a retired naval officer and father of Edward Dewey, at the time of the incident giving rise to the complaints.

The cases were continued today after a doctor's certificate was presented stating that Miss Sinclair was unable to appear.

Mrs. Kern swore out a warrant charging Miss Sinclair with assault and battery, "with her hands and fists" and using language "calculated to provoke a breach of peace."

Mrs. Carter charged that Dewey committed assault and battery on her "by grabbing her with his hands" and in a second warrant charged Miss Sinclair with committing assaul tand battery "with her hands and feet."

E. O. McCure, jr., Albemarle County member of the House of Delegates, has been employed as counsel for the complainants, and Lyttleton Waddel as counsel for the defendants.

Protest Renewed On Repair Work At Race Track

Baltimore, Auug. 28 (AP).—The America Veterans Committee said today it has renewed its protest against repair work at Marlboro race track, recently ordered resumed, and sent letters to that effect to key Civilfan Production Administration officials.

Chairman Herbert L. Feder of the AVC's Baltimore Chapter No. 1, said his group called on Director M. S. Verner of the OPA compliance division to rescind his recent order allowing the track to continue repairs he had stopped after AVG's original protest about two weeks ago.

In a letter to Verner, the AVC said a statement he had made, that the AVC's objection created a "tempest in a teapot" since the repairs would run only $2000, was an "insult to every veteran in need of housing."

Another protest letter was sent to civilian production Administrator John B. Small, Feder said.

He pointed out that the AVC had been informed by Robert Robinson, Baltimore housing expediter, that "every piece of lumber that goes to a racetrack is taken away from housing."

The veterans' organization also appealed to Markley Shaw, Washington housing expediter.

Maine Cleric to Head Md. Anti-Saloon League

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Frederick W. Smith, Methodist clergyman from Waterville, Me., takes over next Sunday as superintendent of Maryland's Anti-Saloon League. He succeeds George W. Crabbe, who will give his full attention to his post of general superintendent of the national organization.

Mr. Smith is secretary of the board of the Anti-Saloon League of America, resigned superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine, vice president of the Lord's Day Alliance of New England and a Mason.

Building Plans' Rejection Rate Spurts in Md.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—The rate of rejections of applications for industrial and commercial construction permits in Maryland by the Civilian Production Administration has increased sharply in recent weeks.

O. W. Carman, head of the Baltimore CPA office, said that increase in permit rejections was brought about by a tightening of the agency's regulations because of an acute need for diverting substantially more materials to the veterans' housing program.

He said his office, which serves all of Maryland except St. Marys, Calvert, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, has processed a total of 917 applications for projects involving an outlay of $35,534,000.

Of these, 548 were approved, and 353, which would have cost an estimated 12 million dollars, were rejected.

In Philadelphia, William Roth of the CPA's compliance division said work on between 500 and 600 projects has been ordered halted in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey on grounds the jobs were undertaken in violation of CPA regulations designed to channel materials and labor into the building of homes for veterans.

2 Soldiers Cleared On Girl's Charge Of Criminal Attack

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—A rape charge against a Harford County Army private and an attempted rape count against another soldier were dismissed after a hearing yesterday by Magistrate Thomas F. Greene, jr.

They were arrested last week on complaint of a 16-year-old Edgewood girl, who told police, they reported, that she met the soldiers at an amusement arcade near Edgewood Arsenal and accepted an invitation to go for a ride in their car.

Pvt. James T. Amserman, 18, had been booked on a rape charge and Pvt. Robert L. Lloyd, 19, on one of attempted rape. Both are residents of Whiteford, Md., and were stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Magistrate Greene dismissed the cases on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Kyle Edward Nash, 19, of Street, Md., who had been taken into custody as a material witness, also was freed.

C. W. Crush Heads Va. Postmasters

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 28 (AP). — Charles W. Crush of Christiansburg has been named president of the Virginia Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, which yesterday concluded its sixth annual meeting at the Hotel Roanoke here.

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Virginia K. Wright, Roanoke, first vice president; J. J. Patterson, chairman, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Barrow, Dinwiddie, third vice president; S. W. Thrift, Locust Hill, fourth vice president; Randolph H. Perry, Carlottesville, national director from first and second class postoffices; Lawrence Hottle, Toms Brook, national director from third and fourth class postoffices, and Henry I. Hunt, Hopewell, secretary-treasurer.

Weapon Sought In Girl's Death; Husband Held

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Albemarle County Commonwealth's attorney and sheriff's office continued today their investigations of circumstances in the death of Mrs. Maxine McCauley Breeden of Mount Fair, who was fatally stabbed last Wednesday.

John Lewis Breeden, her husband, is being held in the county jail on a charge of murder.

E. C. Wingfield, who is retained as counsel for Breeden, said today that his office also plans to make a thorough investigation.

"I don't know that I can find who committed the murder," Wingfield said, "but I expect to find enough evidence to prove that Breeden did not do it."

Authorities reported they had searched the six-room house on Fox Mountain, where the 19-year-old woman died, for the weapon used in the killing, described as a very sharp instrument, and had determined that the weapon was not in the house.

Investigating authorities said that Breeden told them he left his home for work about 7:30 Wednesday morning, returning shortly after noon when he found his wife's body in a spare bedroom of their home. He was quoted further as saying that he got in touch with a fellow worker, Grove Frazier, and had Frazier telephone the Commonwealth's attorney. The time of Mrs. Breeden's death has been determined as between 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Wingfield said his client emphatically denies that he killed his wife and also states that he has no idea who killed her or why. He has not applied for bail and no hearing date has been set.

Apple Products Prices Face Cut

By the Associated Press

The Government announced yesterday that the levels of grower prices to be used in determining price ceilings on processed apple products from this year's crop will be reduced from last year.

The reduction, announced jointly by the Agriculture Department and the Office of Price Administration, will average about 35 per cent in Eastern States where last year's crop was seriously curtailed by spring frost, and 10 per cent in Western States where the 1945 crop was less severely affected.

This year's indicated apple crop is nearly twice that of last year.

The grower price for U. S. No. 1 cannery grade will be $3.85 per hundred pounds for Class A varieties and $3 for Class B varieties, and for U. S. No. 2 cannery grade $2 for Class A varieties and $1.75 for Class B varieties.

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CAN WE HAVE A LIBERAL CONGRESS?

by Henry Wallace

Henry Wallace breaks a long silence to return to the political arena with a challenging dose of plain talk for American liberals. Here are the issues involved in current primary voting and the coming November election. Know before you vote!

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THE Nation
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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; load average good grass fat steers around 980 lbs., 20.00; small lot medium, 16.75; single good grass fat heifer, 18.00; medium beef cows, 14.00@15.00, few head with high-yielding qualities up to 16.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50, mostly 9.00 up; odd good beef bulls, 16.75; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.50 @15.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@ 14.00; small lot common stock steers, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 19.00; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lbs. vealers, 18.00 to mainly 19.00; common and medium, 12.00@17.50; culls around 11.00; extreme lightweights down to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Receipts extremely light; general market active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 2.50 higher than Tuesday; practical top, 21.50; good and choice 160-250 lbs. barrows and gilts, 21.50; 230-300 lbs., 21.00; 300 lbs. up, 20.00; 140-160 lbs. 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; good and choice sows, 19.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Spring lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 23.00; few lots limitedly sorted good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; few good and choice shorn ewes, 6.50@7.00; culls downward to 2.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP) (USDA)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Prices represent sales on wholesale market):

Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50 @3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market steady. 50-pound sacks, Illinois and New Jersey 1.50 @2.00; Virginia 1.00@1.50.

POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market steady, about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia hampers, 2.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market about steady. Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2 in. and up, Elberta 3.25@4.00; smaller sizes 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Bushel baskets, N. S. No. 1, Virginia red delicious 2½ in. up 3.25@3.75, few 4.00; smaller 2.50@3.00. Summer varieties, 2½ in. up, mostly 2.00@2.50, few 3.00, some low as 1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Bushel baskets, local stock, 2.00@3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, FOB Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large 48@ 51 dozen; U. S. grade A mediums, 41@42 dozen; U. S. grade B large, 38@41 dozen; U. S. grade C 30@31 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 37 pounds and up, 35@36 dozen, pullets 29 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, FOB Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, 33@34, some 35 pound; leghorns 25@26 pound. Colored fowl, 26@27 pound; leghorn fowl, 20@21 pound. Old roosters 18 pound.

LIVESTOCK, HOGS—Market steady at prices prevailing under old ceiling. Top 14.90 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 pounds; 100-120 pounds, 13.40. Good sows.

CATTLE—Market mostly steady on representative all weights, 14.15. Good stags, 14.15. Scattered slaughter classes. Few good beef-type cows, 13.00@14.00; fair dairy type, 11.00@ 12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners down to 7.00. Heavy sausage bulls largely 12.00@13.50, odd head higher; lightweights 10.00@12.00. Vealers fairly active, fully steady to strong, good and choice largely 17.50 @18.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 6000 active, 1.00 to mostly 2.00 higher; good and choice 170-230 lbs., 20.00@21.00; top 21.50; good and choice 140-160 lbs., mostly 17.50@20.00; bulk good and choice sows, 18.00@19.50; few choice lightweights, 20.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total, 5500; salable calves, 600; total, 600; slaughter steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 cents to 1.50 higher; trade active on good and choice kinds; nothing strictly choice here in load lots; odd head calf-clubs, 30.00; best in load lots 28.75; largely 18.00@ 24.00 steer trade, with most heifers 16.00@ 21.00; cleanup market all through list, with cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls 25 cents up, and vealers firm at 19.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2600; total, 4500; not fully established, scattered early sales good and choice native spring lambs around 3.50 lower to city butcher at 18.50 to 19.00; early packer bids around 16.50 for well-finished spring lambs; several shipments held above 20.00; no action on other classes.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I've been doing a bit of research, m'boy. Along educational lines. To aid your father during his term of service on the School Board . . . I found just what I was looking for.
In the attic . . . A standard classic which I recommend he memorize. Once he absorbs its noble passages. And savors the prose cadences . . .
A book, Mr. O'Malley?
McGuffey's First Reader. Without a peer, Barnaby.
I'll show it to Pop.
I wish we had something on education, Ellen. It wouldn't hurt me to be informed on the subject.

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EASTERN Air Lines
FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Greek Capital To Have Lesser Soviet Envoy

Athens, Aug. 28 (AP).—A Soviet Embassy attache declined today to say whether Ambassador Konstantine K. Rodionov had been recalled to Moscow, but said that a charge d'affaires would represent Russian interests here—thus maintaining diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Greek Foreign Office said the nomination of a charge d'affaires to serve after the Ambassador left would be interpreted as precluding a break in diplomatic relations. Rodionov has asked for an exit visa but not a return visa.

A Foreign Office spokesman said there had been nothing in contacts with the Soviet Ambassador to indicate Moscow had called him home to stay.

The announcement that Rodionov was leaving came as voters prepared for a plebiscite Sunday on the return of King George II to the throne. The general prediction was that he would be returned, as urged by the Royalist Populist Party, now in power.

Leftwing circles here suggested that Rodionov's presence in Greece during the plebiscite would be incompatible with the Soviet attitude toward the Greek regime.

Last week Yugoslavia recalled her Ambassador to Greece.

Slain Total Put at 579

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—The leftwing Greek news agency charged today that 579 persons were slain in Greece and 1665 "tortured" during the first five months of Premier Constatin Tsaldaris' regime.

20 Bottleneck Strikes Ended In 72 Hours

By the United Press

The Labor Department last night announced settlement in the past 72 hours of 20 "bottleneck" strikes in supplier plants for the auto, electrical and other industries.

All the stoppages had been in progress more than 30 days.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, said they were "a lot of important settlements," even though the total number of workers involved amounted to only 7400.

"They were bottlenecks to production," he said.

All of the agreements were reached with the help of Federal conciliators and reduce the number of current strikes to 350, involving 200,000 workers. Warren hoped a further reduction could be made.

He said the number of strikes still is too high to be considered "normal" even when the higher level of industrial activity compared with prewar output, is taken into consideration.

2 Biggest Remain

Warren considered "the two biggest and most difficult" walkouts are those at plants of the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers Companys, involving 25,000 workers. He said Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach conferred Tuesday with the union involved to work out a settlement but he did not know what the next steps would be.

Warren said the most important settlements of the past three days were between shipping companies on the Great Lakes and the National Maritime Union (CIO); General Tire & Rubber Co. and United Rubber Workers (CIO) and the Young Radiator Co., Racine, Wis., and United Automobile Workers (CIO).

He said the General Tire settlement for plants at Akron, Ohio; Waco, Tex., and Jeannette, Pa., had provided a pattern for averting threatened strikes in all plants of the B. F. Goodrich and Firestone Tire & Rubber Companys. The settlement was achieved by Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller, Akron.

Other Recent Settlements

The largest strike ended was that of the United Steel Workers (CIO) at the J. T. Slocum Co. plant, Providence, R. I., which started on January 11. Another long one involved the International Association of Machinists (Ind) and the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co., called on March 15.

Warren listed some of the other settlements as Corsicana (Tex.) Cotton Mills, Crescent Tool Co., Jamestown, N. Y.; Pennsylvania Co., Jeannette, Pa.; Allied Products Corp., Hillsdale, Mich.; American Zinc & Smelting Co., and Metaline Mining & Leasing Co., both at Metaline Falls, Wash.; Crowell Lumber Co., Long Leaf, La.; Firestone Rubber & Metal Products Co., Wyandotte, Mich.; Class Machine Co. and National Screw & Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Lincoln (Ill.) Casket Co., and Bamford Bus Co., Homestead, Pa.

Punishment Of Nazis Urged As War Check

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 28 (AP). British Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, in a final summation at the war crimes trial of 22 Nazi leaders and seven organizations, declared today that failure to punish men who use society for their own ends "may well spell terror and racial persecution throughout a continent" and a third world war.

Earlier, Dr. Hans Laternser, defense counsel for the general staff and high command, introduced a letter as evidence that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel as chief of the high command opposed measures for bacteriological warfare.

The letter was from a Colonel Buerker, who said he conferred with Keitel in September, 1943, on plans for bacteriological warfare, and that Keitel "ordered me in unusually sharp terms in more or less these words 'That has long ago been prohibited.'"

Baby-Sitter for a Couple of Pups . . .

Associated Press Photo

FAITHFUL VIGIL FOR ARLINGTON NAVIGATOR—Faith Hertz, 3 years old, of New York City, is well acquainted with baby-sitters and had the chance to do a little of the same on her own initiative this week on a flight from Paris. She watched over the two English cockers for Fred Summers of Arlington, Va., navigator on the TWA flight across the Atlantic

CONFER

From Page 1

of the damage inflicted on the Soviet by fascism."

The United States paved the way for the break that ended the three-day dispute when it announced that it supported Russia's opposition to reopening the reparations agreements already reached by the Big Four.

Willard Thorp, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, told the Economic Commission for the Balkans that the United States "doubted the necessity or wisdom" of the six-month investigation of reparations claims proposed by the Australians.

At the same time, Thorp deplored the bitter Russian-Australian charges and countercharges which have tied up this week's conference sessions and asserted:

"We feel any delegation can put forward suggestions freely and openly."

Withdrawn After Thorp's Speech

Dr. E. R. Walker, Australian delegation's financial adviser, withdrew the reparations commission proposal from the Romanian treaty in the Balkans commission hearing after Thorp's speech.

Molotov's only appearance of the day was at the meeting of the Balkans economic commission in which he thanked the United States, Britain and France for supporting the Russian reparations stand.

The preamble of the Big Four treaty draft for Hungary was adopted by the Hungarian political commission after inserting clauses that the Allies desired to set post-war terms "based on principles of justice."

The Hungarian commission also approved unanimously the first three paragraphs of Article One restoring sections of Transylvania to Romania and reestablishing the Hungarian-Romanian border of January 1, 1938.

The preamble of the Bulgarian treaty was approved by the Bulgarian political and territorial commission after making the same amendment concerning "principles of justice" that was added to the Hungarian treaty.

Ribbons for Reporters

The Army is going to award 1000 theater ribbons and certificates to accredited war correspondents who were overseas. The plans were disclosed yesterday in a War Department letter to Representative Luce (R., Conn.), who suggested the idea.

Lithium is the lightest of all solid elements.

A single root will produce peppermint plants for about four years.

PRICES

From Page 1

just such maximum prices in accordance with such recommendations."

Anderson's definite action, and the abruptness with which he passed his orders on to Porter indicated that his program had the support of the White Huose. Stabilization Director Steelman has been in constant touch with both Anderson and Porter during the last two weeks of their times at hot disagreement. That Anderson's action took OPA by surprise was indicated by the tone of Porter's postponement of new ceilings, and the fact that it was rushed to newsmen just before closing time last night, although the Anderson statement had been out since early morning.

Cites 45-Year Ratio

Anderson pointed to the 45-year-old corn-hog ratio of prices as an indication that the old ceilings would result in greatly lowered production of meats.

"The records for 45 years show," Anderson's statement says, "that when the corn-hog ratio drops below 12.8 in the country as a whole, there is little chance for an increase in pork production the following year."

(A 12-point ratio means that the market price of 12 oushels of corn equals the price of 100 pounds of hog on the hoof.)

Unloading Light Hogs

Anderson said that farmers were unleashing light hogs rather than feed grain at present prices to fatten them.

"At Indianapolis," he said, "on August 23, 75 per cent of the hog receipts were under 180 pounds.

"At East St. Louis for the first time in years, the average of all butcher hogs was under 200 pounds.

"Large numbers of cattle have been coming to market during the last several days lacking in weight and finish.

"Marketings of unfinished cattle and hogs, resulting from uncertainty about ceiling levels, have already been so extensive as to curtail considerably our meat supply in future months.

"Many of the cattle and hogs marketed in the last several days normally would have been fed to usual slaughter weights and marketed this fall and next winter.

Gains Not Forthcoming

"Gains in weight which animals would have made in the next few months, partly on summer and fall grass and forage, will not be produced ,and the grass and forage mostly will not be utilized."

Anderson pointed out that his recommended ceilings are far below recent top quotations.

"The new overriding ceiling for cattle," he stated, "is substantially below recent quotations. Cattle reached an extreme price of $30 and sales above $25 were frequent."

In closing, the secretary declared that "if the price structure is favorable, farmers should expand their livestock and meat production during the coming months so that the meat situation may be improved."

Record Production

"The total production of corn and other feed grains will be of record proportions," he said.

"These feed supplies could form the basis for increasing the production of livestock and meats.

"But if the price of cattle will not permit them to move into feed lots the Nation is certain to be short of beef through this winter and next spring."

In closing his statement, Anderson added a whiplash, apparently designed to answer the week-long arguments from OPA.

"The department cannot do otherwise," he said, "than take at face value the declaration of decontrol policies carried in the act extending price control for another year."

Effect on Local Shops

Anderson's new ceiling recommendations would result, an OPA official said last night, in raising prices of meats in local butcher shops, about as follows:

The June 30 ceilings on Grade AA porterhouse, T-bone, and club steaks were 56 cents per pound. The new price ceiling would thus be about 56 cents.

The June 30 ceiling on fresh pork loins were 40 cents a pound. The new ceilings, it is estimated, would be about 43 cents.

Wheat Price Drops

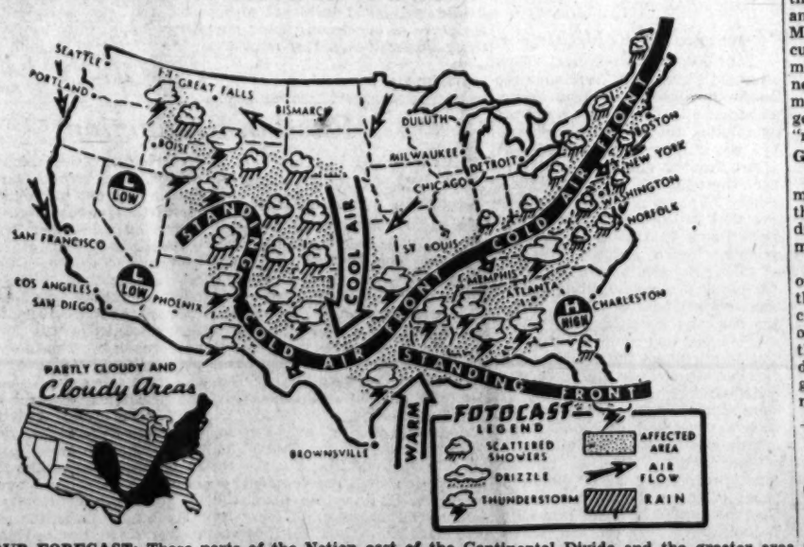
Anderson's statement, which was made public before noon, was followed by a drop of 5 cents a bushel in wheat, the limit permitted in a single session, on the Chicago Board of Trade. The announcement came too late to affect the day's trading in livestock at the Union Stockyards.

Cattle rose as much as $1.50 while butcher hogs were up mostly $2.

Best cattle price of the day went to a few 4-H Club steers that brought $30, the all-time record reached last Saturday.

During the day the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced that meat slaughter subsidies, which went out when the OPA law lapsed June 30, will be reinstated Sunday.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Those parts of the Nation east of the Continental Divide and the greater area of the Central States will have cool and clear weather Thursday. There will be sunny skies in the Southwestern States, but elsewhere, much cloudiness is expected. (See inset cloudy areas chart.)

The cool air flow streaming into the country from Canada will cause the high pressure system centered north of the border, in Saskatchewan, to invade most parts of the United States before sunset Thursday. This will result in below normal, cool temperatures for the States under the influence of this high and its cool air. Thermometer readings Thursday afternoon will not exceed the 55 to 69 degree levels in the Northern Plains. By contrast, the Southeastern and Southern sections of the Nation will have maximum temperatures, above 80 degrees in most areas.

The Northwest will have unseasonably cool conditions and partly cloudy skies due to cool Canadian air flowing over the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the frontal zones as illustrated on the FOTOCAST map.

There is a cold air front driving into New York State at nearly 20 miles per hour. Showers and fresh shifting winds will mark its passage through the Metropolitan section and Long Island area late Thursday. It will be cooler after the front passes, and the barometer starts to rise. The wind shift will be generally from southwesterly to northwesterly directions.

400,000 POWs In Britain May Soon Go Home

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Under criticism at home and facing unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union in Germany, the British Government took steps today to decide how soon it can let 400,000 German prisoners of war go home.

Prime Minister Attlee called for a report from every department concerned, diplomatic correspondents said, and a statement of policy is expected before Commons reconvenes early in October.

A widespread movement to speed release of captured Germans developed after the British control commission in Germany reported:

"The much-advertised return of prisoners of war from Russia has been of great political value to the Communist Party in the (British) zone, while the return of prisoners of war in British hands has been criticized as being too slow and given too little publicity."

The Manchester Guardian compared Britain's use of prisoners for farm and road work to forced labor under the Nazi regime.

That the French and the Belgians and the Russians do the same is hardly an excuse," the newspaper said, "for the Americans do not."

HALSEY

From Page 1

about free waters or foreign ports to which we had been invited.

The Pacific war hero—now a Navy Department adviser—spoke at a press conference dealing with his recent goodwill trip to Latin America. He said he favored sending warships to South America on such goodwill cruises as that of the FDR and added that "sensible people" would not interpret a good will cruise as anything else but that.

Following the Halsey conference, the Navy made public the itinerary of the ships now visiting Greek ports, during the remainder of their stay in the Mediterranean.

It had been reported that the State Department was considering sending the Franklin D. Roosevelt and other ships to Turkey and other Near East ports as a means of showing our interest in the Dardanelles question and other problems.

The new schedule, however, showed that while the carrier and escorting ships will spend the next month in the Mediterranean, they will head eastward after their visit to Greece.

Leaving Pireaus—port of Athens—September 9, the F.D.R. will go to Malta, Algiers, Tangier and Casablanca for "courtesy" calls.

NATIONS

From Page 1

ing the Council to postpone a decision.

After his talk, Lange adjourned the session, with the Yugoslav representative scheduled to speak first tomorrow.

Johnson proposed this morning that the Council recommend to the General Assembly next month the approval of applications from Albania, the Mongolian People's Republic, Afghanistan, Transjordan, Ireland, Portugal, Iceland and Sweden.

Lie Seconds Move

He was seconded by Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, opened the afternoon session of the council in its new interim headquarters in a former war factory with the statement that "I cannot agree on the United States proposal for the wholesale acceptance of the applicants."

Gromyko said Russia preferred to deal individually with the would-be United Nations members, some of which the Soviet opposes.

Australia also opposed the United States plan, but on the question of procedure. Australia's Paul Hasluck has contended throughout discussions of the applications by a membership committee of the council that the proper course was for the General Assembly to consider the applications first and ask the council for recommendations.

Confronted by what amounted to an uncast veto by the Russian delegate, Johnson acceeded to Gromyko's request that he withdraw the proposal.

Johnson went on to ask the Council to delay action at this time on the applications of Albania and Outer Mongolia. He said the Membership Committee which discussed the applications was a committee of the whole and that no new information had been submitted by Albania and Outer Mongolia to clear up United States "misgivings."

Gromyko Counters

Gromyko countered with a remark that Johnson did not have the patience to wait until general discussion might be had for comment on each application.

Johnson replied to the charge of inconsistency by Gromyko with the statement that he had advocated the admission of the eight on the basis of universality, with the hope that the United States' doubts on Albania and Outer Mongolia would be dispelled once the nations were in the United Nations.

In presenting his resolution, Johnson had said that if the United Nations is to be successful, no state can be left out of it any longer than necessary."

Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, China and the Netherlands indorsed the United States plan. Britain indicated it favored the majority of the states applying. After the United States plan was withdrawn, France said she would have supported the move.

There had been nine applications, but Siam, in a surprise letter dated today, asked tha taction on her application be postponed until the Siamese-French Indochina territorial controversy had been settled. France had indicated she would oppose admission of Siam at present.

Faced with tomorrow's deadline, the Council cut short a quarrel in which Russia fought with Britain and the Netherlands over putting Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece on the Council agenda.

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A NORWICH PRODUCT

Boy, 13, Held In Friend's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
MICHAEL GERRICH
His skeleton found in cellar

CHARLES HAZLETT
Faces first-degree murder charge

LAUNDRY

From Page 1

valued at $20, it was said. One laundry official told police he had paid out approximately $1100 to 12 persons submitting claims for losses.

Walker estimated that from 1.3 to 1.5 per cent of all sales here resulted in claims for articles lost. Other officials said this figure ran up to 2 per cent. Walker estimated the yearly business here at 10 million dollars a year. This would mean claims for losses amounted to between $130,000 and $200,000.

The losses have risen, Walker said, during the period of clothing shortages. But, he said, the situation was now being controlled.

Laundry owners have previously discharged employes rather than prosecute them, but police said that more arrests may be forthcoming.

Miss Paden was held under $100 bond in each of the six cases by Judge Ellen K. Raedy for two weeks, when a report of the probation officer will be forthcoming.

TONIGHT

SLEEP*
DRINK POSTUM
*Postum contains no caffein—nothing to keep you awake.

Boy, 13, Charged With Murder In 'Holdup Game' Death of Pal

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Charles Hazlett, 13, Pittsburgh boy charged with first degree murder in the New Year's Eve slaying of a playmate, was in jail today awaiting extradition.

The skeleton of his friend, Cichael Gerrich, 12, was found yesterday in the cellar of a Pittsburgh house which the Hazlett family formerly inhabited.

County Judge Hamilton Ward, jr., refused to accept a waiver of extradition from the Hazlett boy, announcing that he felt the defendant was "too young" to understand his legal rights.

Samuel Fleischman was assigned to represent the boy's interests.

"Told Not to Worry"

To the boy, Ward said:

"Don'et get excited. Don't get worried or sick over this thing. You will be well treated here."

Assistant Oetective Chief Frank Nowakowski quoted Hazlett as relating that he and "Mike" were playing "holdup man" in the kitchen when a .22-caliber rifle belonging to Hazlett's father went off "some way or another" and a bullet struck young Gerrich.

Nowakowski said the boy had told him that after Gerrich fell to the floor mumbling something like "I'm dying," Hazlett became "scared to death" and tried to hide the body by dragging it into the cellar and putting it under some crates and baskets.

Nowakowski quoted the boy as saying the incident "bothered me a lot when I went to bed at night, but I was scared and didn't know what to do about it."

In Pittsburgh, the Gerrich boy's widowed mother, Mrs. Anna Gerrich, said she had reported her son missing within a few days and that she had used part of her small income from a pension and a $15 weekly wage as a laundress to take long streetcar rides in the hope she would sight her son.

Hazlett was here visiting his aunt, Miss Stella Smutek, during school vacation.

Supreme Court Aid to Be Asked For Wac in Hesse Jewel Theft

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 28 (AP). Counsel for Kathleen Nash Durant said today an effort would be made to obtain U. S. Supreme Court intervention in a petitioon for the immediate release of the WAC captain who is accused of looting the Hesse crown jewels.

Lieut. Col. John S. Dwinell told newsmen the Supreme Court as a body had advised him no action could be taken until the end of the current recess October 7. He added, however, that hearings before an individual justice sometimes are granted, and he would try to obtain one.

The defense intends to argue that Mrs. Durant's constitutional rights have been violated in her treatment by the men who arrested her and subsequently by the method of bringing the case to trial.

A German jeweler, Heinrich Mercker, testified today in the trial of the former manager of the U. S. officers' club at Kronberg Castle as the prosecution neared the conclusion of its case. Mercker appraised some jewels.

Dying Girl's Father Wins Delay Going Overseas

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ralph W. Henderson sobbed "Oh, that's wonderful," when informed tonight that the Army was delaying the overseas transfer of her soldier-husband until after the death of their incurably ill seven-year-old daughter.

"It's simply grand, I just don't what to say," Mrs. Henderson said. "It'll do Nancy so much good. She hasn't seen her father for about five weeks."

Nancy has been given less than nine months to live. She has a brain tumor. Because of her condition, a newspaper publisher asked Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to postpone her father's transfer to Japan until the child died.

Master Sergt. Ralph W. Henderson, a veteran of the North African and Salerno beach invasions, now is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

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Thursday, August 29, 1946

Health Progress

There is no more convincing proof of the success of the health program in the District of Columbia than in the consistently falling death rate. Only 9.7 persons per thousand died in the District last year from all causes. This was substantially below the national average. The lowered danger from disease reflected by the successive drop in the local death rate for each of the last five years should be a source of justifiable pride to the District Health Department and the health officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland.

Particularly impressive is the attack made on infant and maternal mortality. Thus while the death rate as a whole has fallen from 14.3 to 9.7, or 32 per cent, in the last 10 years, infant mortality has been cut 30 per cent and deaths of mothers in childbirth 83 per cent. Much of this improvement has been brought about through the maternity and infant care program, which is reaching an increasing number of expectant mothers previously without adequate protection.

The diphtheria immunization program has succeeded in virtually stamping out deaths from that disease. Compulsory inoculation of dogs has accomplished the same thing with rabies. Venereal diseases have been curbed by making treatment centers readily available to the public, although much remains to be done in this field. The Health Department has also been responsible for such progressive measures as enlarging facilities at Gallinger Hospital to care for specific types of diseases, establishing health centers and a mental hygiene clinic, providing for more adequate sanitary inspections of restaurants, and for obtaining "teeth" to enforce quarantine regulations.

Certain areas remain in which progress has not been so great as could be desired. Heart disease and cancer, for instance, are still the two greatest killers, and there is much room for improved methods of treatment. Although better facilities at Glenn Dale Sanatorium has helped reduce the tuberculosis rate 39 per cent since 1935, the death rate of 61.9 per 100,000 is still substantially above the national average. But the accomplishments of the health program should not be minimized by the job that remains to be done. The results so far compare favorably with statistics of other cities, and they are doubly encouraging in view of Washington's long history of semi-indifference to sanitation and disease-prevention measures. Now that the apathy has been broken, public cooperation can help bring about an even greater improvement in health conditions and consequent enjoyment of life for Washington citizens.

Government For India

In turning over the reins of government to an all-Indian interim regime, despite Moslem League opposition and Moslem-Hindu riots, the British viceroy, Viscount Wavell, has shown that the Attlee government meant what it said when it promised to establish real self-government in India after two and one-half centuries of British rule. The move is all the more impressive in view of the make-up of the new executive council. In naming Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to head the council the viceroy recognized the stature of the one man who may have vision and following enough to steer the new government through a difficult transition period. It is an interesting commentary on current British policy that Nehru has gone to jail nine times for his opposition to British rule in India, and that he spent a good part of the war period as a prisoner of the British.

The appointment of the former premier of Madras, Mr. Rajagopalachari, as a member of the council is also a wise move. He is a widely respected statesman who broke with Mohandas Gandhi in 1942 over the latter's attitude on the war against Japan, and subsequently tried to mediate the dispute between Gandhi and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League. The council is further strengthened by the inclusion of Sardar Patel, the key figure in the Congress Party's working committee.

It would be foolish to expect, however, that the interim government will be able to bring about a smooth transition to full self-government. Moslem League opposition to the British policy continues. Viscount Wavell has left the door open for the Moslem group to come into the new council, with the announcement that they may name 5 of the 14 members of the council at any time, and that league representatives would have a virtual veto over policy on important matters. This is a generous offer, in view of the fact that Jinnah's ill-considered "Direct Action Day" protest against the new council touched off the bloody riots in Calcutta.

There is some hope that Jinnah's position has been weakened by the appointment of the new council. Many of his followers will take a different view now that independence is within India's grasp. The British are doing their part. The real test will be whether the new coalition will be able to write a federal constitution that will be acceptable to most Indians. When that hurdle is passed, there will still be the problems of overpopulation, poverty, disease and ignorance to be solved before India can become an effective democracy.

Housing Outlook

Much dissatisfaction is being expressed over the housing program, and this doubtless accounts in some measure for the more drastic orders issued by Civilian Production Administrator Small. We think those orders are wholly justified. They may well be interpreted as a tightening up of controls rather than a reflection of failure of the program to date. It is well to remember that the premium payments authorized by Congress to stimulate the production of building materials are just beginning to flow. There has scarcely been time for their effect to be felt in the turning out of building supplies to say nothing of the actual completion of houses.

The gloomy part of the picture is that many materials are still critically scarce. This is especially true of such items as lumber, soil pipe, plumbing supplies. Thousands of houses have been started and now remain uncompleted for want of relatively small items such as flooring, bathtubs or furnaces. Once a medium-sized house could be completed in three months. Now it requires six to nine months or even longer. This delay tends also to boost prices, and prices are already very high judged by prewar standards.

One other factor has been an active black market. There are no price ceilings to restrain commercial building. Consequently, there has been much temptation for those who wish to build garages, drug stores, hot-dog stands or shops of any sort to pay a premium for the necessary materials. We surmise that a considerable volume of brick, lumber and equipment which should be reserved for veterans' housing has been going into unauthorized commercial projects of this sort.

A substantial shift of emphasis will ultimately result from Mr. Small's order cutting the permissible volume of commercial building from $48,800,000 to $35,000,000 a week. But the effect will not be felt quickly. Experience shows that many projects are approved long before they are actually undertaken. Thus materials will continue to flow into commercial enterprises already approved under the more liberal allowance for several months to come.

Of more immediate importance are the drastic set-aside orders issued to dealers in building materials. The effect is to channel a very large portion of the most critical items into residential construction. Nearly all of the available supplies of bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, cast-iron soil pipe and furnaces must be used for residential construction. On 14 types of critical items, the set-aside for residential building amounts to 75 per cent or more. The effect should be quickly felt in more rapid completion of dwellings now under way.

Can Housing Expediter Wyatt greatly expand the total production of building materials in the months ahead? That will be his severest test. Premium payments for this purpose did not begin to trickle until June. Apparently they helped to produce an estimated increase of 60 per cent in one critical item within a few weeks and about 11 per cent in another. But the output of clay structural tile and of certain varieties of plywood is estimated to have declined for the first month that the premiums were paid. This, of course, is no basis for judgment as to the ultimate effectiveness of the program, but it does indicate that the headaches of the housing agencies are far from being over. A brave start has been made and nearly half a million dwelling units were put under actual construction during the first half of the year, compared with a onetime estimate that only 400,000 units would be built in the entire year. The still harder work of following through is now at hand.

Ignorance As A Shield

The cringing attempt of Col. James A. Kilian to hide behind a shield of ignorance adds a revolting climax to the Lichfield brutality trials. Colonel Kilian was the commanding officer of the now infamous Lichfield Replacement Depot in England where mistreatment of GI prisoners was carried out with sadistic zest. Nine enlisted men and three officers have already been convicted for their part in the cruelties. Several of these subordinates have testified that they were following orders from above. Colonel Kilian himself is now before a court-martial at Bad Nauheim, Germany, on a charge of "aiding, authorizing and permitting cruel and unusual punishments." In his defense he not only denies instigating any "get tough" policy at Lichfield, but maintains flimsily that he had no knowledge of the abuses.

This plea of ignorance entered by Colonel Kilian, if taken at face value, is in itself prima facie evidence of gross dereliction of duty. It is difficult to conceive how anyone in a position of responsibility could have been so supremely incompetent as not to know what sort of treatment was being administered in his name. Aside from the disturbing overtones of complicity which have been pointed up by incriminating testimony from others and by Kilian's own arrogance, the abysmal inattention to his job which he thus admits is shocking. If recommendations of the Doolittle board are taken into account, this irresponsibility must be considered the more serious because it came from a high-ranking officer.

Although there are differences in the charges brought, there is an interesting parallel between the case of Colonel Kilian and the trials of the late Japanese Generals Homma and Yamashita. Among the charges against the Japanese generals were indictments for permitting men under their command to commit atrocities in the Philippines. In the trials American prosecutors enunciated the doctrine that military commanders are responsible for the actions of their subordinates even though—as both Yamashita and Homma asserted in their defense—they may not have had knowledge of specific acts. Generals Yamashita and Homma were convicted and executed. Is the principle of a commander's responsibility for Japanese only?

McGehee Goes Down

The succession of unpredictable political upsets in the 1946 congressional primaries has now extended to the sovereign State of Mississippi. Representative Dan R. McGehee, who was elected for six consecutive terms from the 15-county Seventh District, has fallen in a Democratic runoff before the campaign waged by John Bell Williams, a 27-year-old wounded war veteran. Whatever the local factors involved, the results may be regarded as a victory against an exponent of obstructionism in Congress. There is also cause for satisfaction in the District of Columbia. Mr. McGehee will be remembered without endearment as the chairman of a subcommittee of the House District Committee who traipsed off to Mississippi, leaving the Washington housing bill bottled up at a critical moment. He was responsible for the crippling amendments tacked on when the bill finally did pass.

In his runoff campaign, Mr. McGehee resorted to what is now a familiar anthem, that he was the victim of the Negro vote and of interference by the CIO-PAC. It would be a mistake, however, to attribute what happened entirely to the PAC. Indeed, the PAC's effort to unseat two outstanding examples of reaction, Senator Bilbo and Representative Rankin, was singularly unsuccessful. It is entirely possible that a portion of McGehee's submergence was due to the fact that there was not so much outside interest as in the Bilbo and Rankin campaigns, and thus not so much "interference" on which McGehee could harp. Too, Mr. McGehee was up against the strong appeal of a war veteran. Mr. Williams, a former Army flier who lost an arm in a plane crash, has been prosecuting attorney of Hinds County, which includes the State capital of Jackson, since 1944. His war record and his local position were calculated to make him a formidable opponent.

We would like to think that Mr. McGehee's defeat represents a refreshing new trend in Mississippi politics away from the demagoguery with which men such as Bilbo and Rankin have stigmatized it. But it will take more than this one rebuff to prove that the people of Mississippi are fed up with the reputation blatherskites have foisted on their State. One break in the chain merely sets a hopeful precedent.

Yugoslav Relief

Former President Herbert Hoover's declaration that the United States should stop relief supplies to Yugoslavia until free elections are held in that country does nothing to enhance his reputation for statesmanlike humanitarianism. It lends a good deal of color, indeed, to the charge so commonly leveled at him by his left-wing critics that his relief activities have been tinged with political considerations. Politics and relief mix no more appropriately abroad than at home.

When Mr. Hoover observes that Yugoslavia "is a Communist state with a completely controlled press," he cites a political circumstance which is lamentable but irrelevant when relief is being considered. Because of this circumstance, he says, "the fact that we contributed anything to UNRRA or to them is unknown to anyone in Yugoslavia." Thus he absolves the Yugoslav people from blame for the "ingratitude" of their attacks upon American fliers. It seems to us, therefore, to pursue his own logic, that his suggestion of punishing them for a crime in which they are blameless doesn't hold water.

Moreover, as we remarked in connection with the similar suggestion made recently by our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr. Richard C. Patterson, "A halt of American aid in this manner would play into the hands of those who charge that the United States has been bullying Yugoslavia." It can scarcely befit the foreign policy of this great democracy to use the hunger of helpless people as an instrument for the promotion of its diplomatic aims.

FOR MY MOTHER

Should I fear death
Now you have breached the gate?—
Or concentrate on breath,
Uncertain where you wait?

Should I cling fast
To flesh and all its show
Which you renounced at last
Too hastily for woe?

Not I, not I—
Because I know you stand
Courageous in the sky
With stars in either hand . . .

With stars to light
The planet-pebbled way
Across the crags of night
Into the fields of day.

JOHN GALLINARI WHIDDING

"Okay, Fellows—We're In!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Argentine View On Franco

The Security Council of the U. N. must face with exemplary simplicity and straightforwardness the arduous problem presented by the absolutist regime which dominates Spain. Foreign arms and soldiers destroyed the Republican system; it had its faults no doubt, yet it was free to act and think in accordance with the dictates of reason and justice. Today, nothing but concentration camps, tombs, and blood characterize the new and despotically brutal system.

The United Nations, as genuine and effective guardian of law, if it is to carry out its Charter, must, without evasion, extirpate the tyranny which tramples on the liberties of Spain and is becoming an imminent danger for the peace of the world.

Whoever, directly or indirectly, violates the law of nations merits no sympathy, and whatever energy is expended for repressing them will never be too much. Francoism is keeping the Spanish people on a war footing. Years have gone by since the "civil war" came to an end, and yet nothing or almost nothing has changed; in the name of the sovereignty of the state members of the opposition are being imprisoned, tried, tortured and shot.

Free men throughout the world have raised their voice to defend the oppressed people of the peninsula. The changeless tyrant keeps on shedding more and more Spanish blood. By this time it is not only in Spain that falangism constitutes a danger, but this relic of Nazism threatens a third and perhaps last world war. Nazi experts are aiding in the intense preparation of the armies of the Caudillo for war with roads, railways, airports, armaments, ships . . . And we are even told by reliable authorities that learned Germans are engaging in atomic research.

League of Nations nonintervention permitted, among others, the establishment of Franco's bloody tyranny. It is imperative that the U. N. lay out the measures leading to the democratic healing of the world. Franco, his falange and the despots that still survive must disappear.

ROBERTO GALLARDOZ.
Rosario, Argentina.

'Government Publishing'

Your August 24 editorial "Government Publishing," reminded me so forcibly of an incident in my experience that I couldn't resist the temptation to tell you about it.

I was employed for 30 years as a proofreader and copy editor in the Government Printing Office. About 30 years ago there came to my desk a "document" from the Department of Agriculture. Three scientists were assigned the job of taking a lot of several hundred day-old chickens and killing one or more each day for 365 days. After the chickens were properly killed, all the blood that could be extracted was weighed; all the feathers and fuzz were weighed; the brain was weighed; in some way the bones were separated from the fleesh and each was weighed; each one of the organs was weighed separately.

That mass of data, in tabular form, covered several hundred pages of the size of the ordinary Government publications. How long it took these high-salaried scientists to get all that stuff in printable form after the killing was completed anyone can guess. It cost the Government two or three days of my time in preparing it for the compositor. Naturally, I wouldn't know how many thousands of this pamphlet were printed for free distribution to their constituents by Senator Sorghum and Congressman Whosit.

One other point, among thousands which I have known: The Treasury Department, through the Coast Guard, and another Government agency for many years were issuing two practically identical publications. They were called "Notice to Mariners," and were set in identical type and style, and at least 95 per cent of the information and warnings were identical. I butted my head into a stone wall a couple of times by calling various officials' attention to the waste of Government money; but that was, indeed, futile.

ALBERT D. RUST.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Promoting Democracy

I noted with considerable interest some recent motion pictures showing certain of our soldiers activities in promoting democracy in Germany. These pictures showed a number of German children being taken in American jeeps for an outing with a planned program which provided that some typical America games be played, such as horseshoes, etc. At the end of the outing a week's supply of candy was distributed to these children. They were nice-looking children and appeared well nourished.

While I think all children should be well treated, I could not help but have a curious feeling about this. It is well known that there has been much starvation and exposure of children in England, France, India, China, Greece, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, and numerous countries, but I have never seen such a demonstration of concern on the part of our troops in any but Germany and Italy. This concern for children and democracy is admirable, but the apparent favoritism strikes me as rather odd.

Ernie Pyle remarked in one of his books that the French children were the most beautiful children he ever saw, and I understand their condition in the main is even now deplorable, but I have yet to see a picture of our troops doing anything noticeable in this regard.

M. J.
Washington.

Freedom Vs. The Atom

If our recognition of the terrible possibilities of atomic warfare paralyzes our wills against taking the action necessary to diminish the chances of such warfare, then it is better to remain partially blind to atomic possibilities.

So important is this point that all who seek to awaken the public into keen awareness of what atomic warfare may mean are performing a deplorable disservice to the Nation unless they point out with equal clearness the fact that it is not fear of atomic bombs which can save human freedom, but is, instead, the very highest courage of which free men are capable.

When our fear becomes greater than our awareness that our souls are free then it is that our minds yield to a fatal fatalism. And in that dreadful self-imposed slavery of mind our fate must surely grow into something far worse than any soul now free can comprehend.

Then let us, in the noontime brightness of our freedom, never forget that freedom is of such infinite and sacred value that it must be preserved, even though we may some day have to pass through atomic fire in order to preserve it. And let us not imagine that freedom is yet out of the perilous jungles! BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va.

More Mathematics

I read with alarm that Norman J. Nelson, new associate superintendent of high schools, plans to present his idea of raising the number of compulsory subjects for high school students to the high school principals. He mentioned that more history and math are needed.

Now he is probably right about history. I do not think a year is enough and there are a lot of students that never get any more than the minimum. However, a good many unmathematically minded people like myself are going to throw up their hands in horror at the prospect of any more of that stuff being thrust upon us. Some people understand those enigmas known as algebra, geometry, trig, etc., but there are many poor souls who would certainly suffer if forced to take more than a year of it. JEAN J. JORDAN.
Washington.

Russian Production

In an article in *The Post* of August 27, Mr. Harold Laski expresses the opinion that it will take Russia "anywhere from 10 to 15 years to recover from the overwhelming material losses suffered during the years of war." Such a notion as this, that Russians would be occupied with reconstruction for a great many years, perhaps a generation, was often voiced during the war. It is surprising, however, to see that it is still entertained, and by a person of Mr. Laski's authority.

In March of this year, the Soviet government published its fourth Five Year Plan for the reconstruction and development of the economy. In this plan, the government makes quite clear its own ideas as to how long reconstruction will take.

According to the plan the total fixed capital of the USSR in 1950, the last year of the plan, will already exceed the prewar amount by 8 per cent. In other words, as far as this basic factor is concerned, the government plans to more than make good all material losses within a period of five years. Assuming this ambitious goal is fulfilled, it is probable that at the end of the five-year period there still will be some further work of reconstruction to do. Most likely, fixed capital in the invaded areas will still be below, while that in the Urals and Siberia, which by all accounts, was greatly expanded in Russia's all-out war effort, will be above the prewar level.

The gap between Mr. Laski's estimate and that of the Soviet government is even wider if one takes as an index of recovery not fixed capital but production. With the aid of the extensive use of new techniques the government proposes by 1950 to raise total output (national income) by about one third above the figure for 1940, the production of steel by 38 per cent above prewar, coal by 51 per cent, electric power by 70 per cent.

According to many experts who have commented on the plan, these ambitious goals are entirely realistic. Unless one dismisses Soviet planning as sheer fantasy, which at this date does not seem wise, one must conclude from the Soviet government's own calculations that the Russians will be back on their feet in a far shorter time than Mr. Laski assumes.

To say this is in no way to discount the enormity of Russia's suffering and losses during the war. It is only to underline, what the war has already very well shown, the remarkable flexibility and vitality of Russia's planned economy. One inevitably wonders that Mr. Laski should underestimate the significance of these factors.

ABRAM BERGSON.
Washington.

Wages For Housewives

By Malvina Lindsay

Back-To-The-Home Pay

THE CRY that mothers should stay home from office, factory and store to look after their children is heard increasingly as youthful lawlessness mounts. It is expected to be raised at the National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency called by the Attorney General for this fall in Washington.

Meanwhile, there is growing interest among American women in the slogan, "wages for housewives," which is gaining momentum in England. British women propose to have the income tax rebate given a married man made into a payment by the state to his wife.

American women leaders back from international conferences abroad are full of admiration for the way European women, and especially British women, are meeting the back-to-the home problem that is developing for them. These women frankly recognize that their government's postwar policies of stepping up birth rates means more "kinder and kuchen" for them. But they do not intend to accept these in the German manner. Since they will be unable to earn money outside the home and thus augment family income (and personal independence), they are starting concerted action to see that their household services have financial recognition.

IN THIS they are beginning to grapple with a basic problem of the millions of women everywhere who receive no definite reward for the work they do in family kitchens and on family farms. Yet—bring up the subject of wages for wives in any American group and a laugh is likely. However, this is tied up with present social problems more closely than is realized. Take juvenile crime. No one is so naive as to believe that merely keeping all mothers at home will insure all children being reared properly. As child psychologists point out, the presence of some parents in the home actually contributes to the children's delinquency.

Nevertheless, much juvenile running amuck of wartime was related to absentee parenthood. It is generally recognized that mothers of young children should remain in the home if possible. And for the next decade at least, most homes will have small children. The high marriage and birth rate has given the Nation a bumper baby crop.

Yet powerful influences are drawing mothers of these children out of the home. One is the long-range trend of women to follow into the business world the jobs that factory and store have taken away from them. A more immediate one is the rising standard of living. This, coupled with rising prices, especially in housing, will cause many mothers to take jobs so their children can be reared in decency and comfort. Also the war taught the two million housewives, who exchanged their kitchen aprons for factory slacks and overalls, what it means for a woman to have her own paycheck.

AROUND 29 million women, it is estimated, are today doing their own housework. While it is popularly assumed that every American wife is plagued with maid trouble—and chatters of nothing else—yet before the war only about one tenth had household help. Today that number is much less. And there are millions of farm wives who work in garden, poultry yard and field, as well as in their kitchens. Yet the economic contribution of these women remains unappraised, either in money or professional recognition.

Most American women interested in this problem believe that paying an income tax rebate to the wife does not go far enough. They raise the question as to whether a much larger tax exemption will not have to be given to married men (or women) supporting children, if mothers are going to be able to stay in the home. They advocate a Nation-wide study and appraisal of the contribution of the housewife as a step toward giving her definite pay and professional status.

Careful Driving

The electric chair and scaffold have not done away with murders; neither did heavy fines and jail sentences prevent prohibition from becoming a failure. There are certain laws that can only be enforced by causing them to be written in the hearts and minds of men.

I refer to careful auto driving, which is a thing that can only be achieved by educating the drivers by making them more traffic conscious.

To do this, I feel no better way could be found than to restore the Traffic Court broadcasts that used to be on the radio every morning. These broadcasts were not only instructive but clearly showed the traffic violators what to expect.

Difficult tests to secure drivers permit will not solve the problem as many irresponsible persons will still be able to qualify. I would suggest that after one has passed the driver's test he be issued a probationary permit which would be made permanent by traffic board after what might be deemed six months of approved driving.

Because of many traffic accidents recently there seems to be a strong tide of hysteria in imposing severe penalties upon all drivers. This should not be because every driver knows it is possible to figure in an accident or be made to commit a traffic violation through an overt act on part of the other fellow.

Each and every case should be decided on its own merits or demerits backed up by records of each driver involved.

WILLIAM H. STANLEY.
Washington.

Australian Charges

By Barnet Nover

Voice For The Small Nations

PARIS.—The decision of Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin, Bidault and Molotov to resume the interrupted meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in an effort to expedite the work of the Peace Conference is hailed as the most encouraging news to come out of Paris in some time. Obviously, anything that would facilitate agreement on the numberless issues in dispute here would be a godsend. But whether one meeting or several meetings of the Big Four Foreign Ministers can change the temper and speed up the tempo of the conference is far from certain.

NOVER

The experiment is certainly worth trying, however. It might improve a situation that desperately needs improvement. It could hardly make matters worse.

The question whether sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers ought to be held during the course of the conference has been under consideration from almost the first day since the conference convened late in July. But while there was general agreement on the need of such meetings, Molotov has entertained a very different concept of what such meetings ought to do from the belief held by Byrnes. It was Molotov's desire to have the Big Four serve as a steering committee to direct and dominate the conference. Had he had his way and had the Big Four then shown a greater measure of harmony in this particular than they have hitherto demonstrated, there is no doubt that such meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers would have speeded up the discussions. But such an arrangement would also have tended to make the Peace Conference little more than a rubber stamp of the Big Four. This Byrnes has opposed.

THE FACT is that the Russian and American views as to the purpose which the conference is intended to serve have been poles apart. Molotov regards the conference as at best an unpleasant necessity and at worst a confounded nuisance. He had to agree to having it held because that was the price he had to pay the United States and Great Britain for important concessions he sought and received from them. Russia's course at the conference has made it abundantly clear, however, that she does not look with particular favor on any attempt by a miscellany of nations, some of them, like Australia, thousands of miles removed from Europe, to tell the Kremlin what the terms of peace ought to be with former enemy nations that are Russia's immediate neighbors.

The attitude of Byrnes has been the reverse of that. He made far-reaching concessions to the Russians, some of them doing violence to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, in order to give the other fighting Allies a chance to air their views on the peace. He has refused to join in any maneuver that would in appearance or in fact savor of bossism at the conference.

That is why he has steadily opposed any meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers until, as a result of the accumulation of agreements reached by the conference, the Big Four have a legitimate role to play. That moment has in actuality not yet arrived. Nonetheless, more of an excuse can be found for holding a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting now after the conference has been in session for five weeks than there was earlier.

DURING THESE five weeks of discussion the gadfly role at the conference—and a very useful role it has been, too—has more and more been taken by the Australian delegation. Australia has taken very seriously the Anglo-American concept that the 21 nations were summoned to Paris not merely to approve the decisions previously reached by the Big Four, but to subject the five draft treaties to careful scrutiny. Having done so, the Australians have proposed a great many changes and additions. Of the 205 amendments filed with the secretariat of the conference, those from the Australian delegation number 73.

It was this circumstance among others that led Andrei Vishinsky to charge Australia with resorting to delaying tactics to sabotage the conference. The Russians have found even more objections to the Australian proposals regarding reparations, particularly the suggestion that reparations from Romania and the other former enemy states should be collected out of foreign exchange instead of out of current production. This latter proposal both Vishinsky and Molotov have strongly denounced as in effect as a plot to make Romania the economic satellite of the capitalist West.

It is inconceivable to the Russians or their satellites here at the conference that in expressing the views it has, the Australian delegation is acting independently. In the Russian opinion the voice may be the voice of Canberra, but the hand is the hand of Washington and London. The Russians see in the activities of Messrs. Evatt, who has now gone home; Beasley and Hodgson an Anglo-Saxon plot to alter terms of the peace which the Big Four had already accepted. The violent language employed by Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky at the Australians is really aimed at Byrnes and Bevin.

THE AUSTRALIANS here do not happen to be an easily intimidated lot. In the first place, they are not bound by the decisions of the Big Four. Those 12,000 miles that separate Australia from Europe give them the opportunity of free and unintimidated speech which nations closer to the iron curtain do not feel free to indulge in.

Cynics may say that shooting paper bullets across the Pacific and Asia to the Kremlin can serve no useful purpose, that the forthright language which J. A. Beasley used in Tuesday's session attacking the Russians only tends to increase the poisonous atmosphere here. Yet in denouncing the bullying tactics of the Russians, in raising his voice for free expression by his country and others, Beasley was saying what is in the minds of a lot of other delegates.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, this is my second flight!—My first was with the stork."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Behind The Labels In Bolivia

IN FORMULATING American policy around the globe, our policy-makers tend to rely on political labels. Too often, it seems to me, they fail to look at the economic reality behind those labels.

Recently in the news was an interesting example of what this means. When revolutionists in Bolivia stormed the palace and assassinated President Gualberto Villaroel, we in the United States tended to take a self-righteous attitude. We said that he had collaborated with the Nazis and that therefore he got what he deserved.

But a second look, now that the passions of the moment have oooled, shows that this was an oversimplification and perhaps, from the point of view of America's long-time future, a dangerous oversimplification. A fact generally overlooked is that Villaroel had begun to raise the living standards of the miserable Indians who die in Bolivia's tin mines.

Laurence Duggan, formerly head of the Latin-American Division in the State Department, has this to say in the current issue of the *Inter-American:*

"Villaroel himself was a conscientious man with a puritanical determination to elevate national morals. He wanted to give land to the Indians and to shake the country loose from the political vise of the tin magnates."

As Duggan, who is badly needed in a policy-making role in Washington, makes clear, Villaroel was involved with dubious intriguers. Among his military confederates were men who wanted to impose the Fascist pattern on Bolivia. They used familiar weapons of violence to achieve their ends.

The fact, remains, however, that in feudal Bolivia they took steps to advance the lot of the poorest and most oppressed class. Housing projects were accelerated. Laws were adopted to prevent the companies from crushing the miners' struggling trade unions. Wage boards were created to hear requests for higher wages. While freedom of expression was suppressed for a time, newspapers in the months preceding the recent revolution printed violent attacks on the government.

WAS THE revolution, then, a triumph of liberal-progressive forces over fascism? Ernest Galarza, until recently head of the Labor Division of the Pan-American Union, says no. Galarza visited Bolivia during the Villaroel regime and studied the reform measure introduced by the late President.

Resigning his position with the Pan-American Union to be free to express his views on Bolivia, Galarza points out that today representatives of the all-powerful tin cartel are returning to power in Bolivia. He points to key positions being filled by men who were agents for the tin trust which has customarily held the country in subjection.

For most of us, the Bolivian revolution may seem to have been just another of those Latin-American upsets; a little bloodshed, a new regime, a new set of unpronounceable names. Why should we be bothered about it?

There is a good answer to that question and we here in North America had better think about it. In Bolivia on one side of the world, in Iran on the other side—everywhere—change is taking place. The feudal pattern, where a few very rich men run things to suit themselves, is breaking up. With the radio, the airplane, change was bound to come.

The great danger is that we in the United States will be identified, in the minds of those who are now moving out of the primitive past, with the tiny minority which is trying to prevent the change from happening. We will seem always to be lined up with the tight little clique that wants to keep things just as they are. To put it more bluntly, the United States will be aligned with reaction and injustice.

IT SO HAPPENS that Bolivia furnishes an excellent example of our failure to use our great bargaining power on the side of inevitable change.

During the war, the United States bought vast quantities of Bolivia's tin. In the Foreign Economic Administration were officials who believed that, in contracts with Bolivian tin magnates, we should set a condition of a little higher pay for pitifully underpaid Bolivian workers. Other officials said no. They argued this would be unwarranted interference with Bolivian affairs. They were charged with being close to the world tin cartel. Whatever the truth in this controversy, we did not include such a clause in the contracts. We failed to take a step that would have had favorable echoes throughout all South America.

The obvious political labels are not enough. In Iran, in Bolivia, wherever the great tide of change has set in, we must look behind the labels at what is actually happening.

Information Ban

By Mark Sullivan

Basic Conflict With Communism

FROM THE United States, Yugoslavia has received some 200 million dollars worth of food, clothing and farm implements. From us came 80 per cent of all the supplies Yugoslavia has received from all the countries contributing to UNRRA.

Sullivan

These facts, former President Hoover points out, are unknown to the Yugoslav people: "It is a Communist state, with a completely controlled press." The distribution of the food and other supplies we give the Yugoslav people is in the hands of Communist officials. By this control, the Communist regime increases its power over the people, who are not permitted to know the source of the supplies. Further, Mr. Hoover points out: "Tito has an army of 750,000 men out of a population of 14 millions. These men should have been home farming and rehabilitating the nation. Instead, directly or indirectly, UNRRA was supporting Tito's army."

Here are involved two conditions basic in our relations with Communist governments, the satellite ones such as Yugoslavia and the head one in Russia. The first is, distinction between governments and peoples—between peoples with whom we would like to be friendly and could be, and governments which are not friendly themselves, and deny us the opportunity of friendliness with and from their peoples. The second condition is, freedom of information.

IT CAN BE taken for granted as most unlikely that the Yugoslav people, as people, would have shot down American airmen. It is more likely that the Yugoslav people would have felt friendliness toward the country that helped them in war and peace and camaraderie toward its soldiers.

Denial of access by their peoples to information about help received from the United States is a cardinal policy of Communist governments. It is a main reason for the iron curtain which the Russian government maintains to separate the rest of the world from its people and the peoples of the neighboring countries upon which it has imposed its regime.

The practice is followed in war and in peace. During the war, the Russian people were not aware of the vast military supplies we were sending to that country until a forthright American ambassador in Moscow, in what was presumably a calculated diplomatic indiscretion, publicly called attention to the condition, and the Russian government let information reach its people.

Part of the motive of the Russian heads may be relatively understandable; it may be they did not wish their people to know the country's military weakness. But that would be merely a part of a broader motive. They may have been reluctant to let their people know the industrial and economic weakness of communism after 25 years of practice of it. During those years, the Russian government had been telling its people that the Western countries, practicing private ownership of industry, were weak, that the capitalist system everywhere was at the point of collapse, and the government may have been reluctant to admit that those countries were strong. The government had been telling its people that the Western countries practicing capitalism were their enemies and may have been reluctant to call attention to the friendship those countries were now practing as allies.

DENIAL OF information to their own peoples is a defensive strategy of Communist heads everywhere. What is at the bottom of the world's present turmoil is a conflict between the Communist ideology and system, and the one practiced by us. It is a contest for allegiance of the minds of men everywhere to one system or the other. Men can only take their stands intelligently and in accord with their natures if they have access to information. Most obviously the Communist heads fear that if men have such access they will prefer our system. We, ourselves, have such confidence in our system that we permit completely free access to information about it, even to those who, in transmission through the iron curtain to their peoples, practice suppression or distortion.

Of all the proposals for peace and friendship among nations, current in the organizing of the United Nations and elsewhere, the most unqualified promise of helpfulness lies in the proposal for world-wide freedom of information. It is delicate to propose, and if adopted would be difficult to impose. For it includes not merely freedom of one nation to get information about another, but freedom of the people within one nation to get information about all others. This brings it technically within the category of prescribing a domestic condition within a nation.

HEDDA HOPPER

No Kick About Kik!

Hollywood, Aug. 28.—Rex Harrison will costar with Dorothy McGuire in "The Snake Pit." His role, that of the weird psychiatrist, Dr. Kik, will be built up. Anatole Litvak directs. I don't know how romance will be woven in the story, but in movies miracles are performed. . . . Lady Stanley, former Mrs. Doug Fairbanks sr., back in town with all her jewels and looking 18. I thought the gems had been stolen. . . . Father Edward F. Murphy, who wrote "The Scarlet Lily," will soon be coming out from New Orleans to confer with David Selznick and Ben Hecht about the book's film version, starring Jennifer Jones. He may accompany the troupe to the Holy Land, where some of the scenes will be shot. Father Murphy has almost as much charm as Msgr. Fulton Sheen . . . "Merton of the Movies" is bringing back many silent day players, among them Mae McAvoy . . . Ginger Rogers and Jack Briggs vacationing at their Rogue River ranch in Oregon . . . It's about time Mel Blanc of the magic voices (he does Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig) had his own air show. He starts next month.

Dorothy McGuire

Back to Normal

Reason you can't get a dye appointment at Westmore's is that all the members of the cast of "Life With Father" are trying to get their hair back to natural colors. No, darn it, Bill Powell won't remain a redhead. . . . Viveca Lindfors' husband arrives in two weeks. She's just discovered watermelon—the fruit, not the color—and has it for every meal, including breakfast. . . . Marjorie Main was the favorite GI "Occupation Girl" last year. Now she's been picked as queen of the ball to be held at the University of Southern California, which has 8000 former GI's enrolled. She'll be in costume, but doesn't say whether she'll go as Queen Elizabeth or Tugboat Annie.

Opening Night

Enda Skelton Borzage, wearing a hunk of bright blue hair woven in with her own, caught the eye of the crowd at the opening of the Cabana club. What a place! What a mob! Everybody was dressed to the teeth, but the place was so dimly lit you could scarcely recognize your best friend unless he was sitting by you. . . . Merle Oberon in white satin and sequins with her fabulous emerald necklace. . . Mrs. Bill Goetz wearing the first perfect platinum mink coat I've ever seen. It was given her by her husband as a consolidation present. . . . She was telling about a special delivery letter from Garson Kanin in Boston, which contained two lines from a Boston society column. The Kanins and Jack Benny were included among the socialites seeing Helen Hayes and daughter perform in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." . . . Mary Benny was supposed to go east with Jack, but stayed behind to keep her daughter company. Joanie's been ill, and most of her friends are in summer camp. . . . Charles Mendl making reservations to visit the Cheever Cowdins in New York next month . . . Lana Turner and Bob Hutton dancing as if they were alone rather than with 5000 people. Bob, needing no outside stimulant, won a case of brandy as a floor prize . . . Lucille Ball already missing Desi Arnaz, who's filling engagements back in the Middle West. . . Binnie Barnes, peering through thousands of balloons tied on the chairs, went Western and kept pointing, "they went thataway." . . .Warners two beauties, Alexis Smith and Eleanor Parker, in black and white . . . Rex Ferris and Wally Twinting with Gloria Bristol.

Popular Choice

The "Terry and the Pirates" fan club of San Francisco writes me that Gene Tierney got the most votes for the role of the Dragon Lady, Guy Madison for Terry and Mickey Rooney for Hotshot Charlie. Not bad casting, but I doubt that even Doug Fairbanks could pry those stars away from their respective studios . . . The MacDonald Careys are running a hotel these days, what with Mac's brother, mother-in-law, nurse, two cousins from Iowa and a visitor from New York as house guests . . . There's another Cugat in town—Xavier's brother, Francis. Hal Wallis has latched onto him for "Desert Town." He'll serve as color expert—whatever that is.

Screen Actress Rebuffed By Husband She Loved

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP).—Frances Robinson, 28-year-old screen actress, testified today that her husband, Dr. Benjamin Olney Brane, 33, New York orthopedic surgeon, replied "Please don't do that" when she told him she was "falling in love with him more every day."

Six weeks after their Santa Barbara wedding last March, Dr. Brane went to New York for two weeks, came home for two days and then left for good, without explanation, Miss Robinson testified. She was granted a divorce.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Let's wait a while, dear—when production gets going it's just possible we might be able to get one at ceiling price!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From London

London (Delayed).—When H. G. Wells died one of the news services released an obituary written by G. B. Shaw. It was a frank and complete appraisal of Mr. Wells and his work. But this will not be the final word in their exchange. A few years ago the same news service invited Wells to write an obituary on Shaw, who then was over 80. Wells wrote the piece, stating exactly what he thought of the Irish playwright . . . Both obituaries, in which each appraised the other without suspecting that their opinions were being exchanged, were stored away by the news service. And Wells, the first to die, will have the final say.

H. G. Wells

The Egyptian government has placed a claim for the return of Nefretiti the ancient, exquisite bust which was one of the treasures unearthed by a German art collector and Egyptologist named Simon. He presented Nefretiti together with a group of paintings to the Kaiser Frederick Museum in Berlin, on condition that the collection be kept intact. The museum placed the collection in a specially built wing, together with a bust of the donor and a plaque stating that he, as a lover of art, had donated them.

When Hitler became the Reichschancellor, Simon's bust was destroyed and his name removed from the plaque . . . Simon's son, exiled from Nazi Germany, found refuge in Zurich. He prepared documents to be submitted to the Peace Conference, requesting that Nefretiti be awarded to him because the Simon collection had not been kept intact and that therefore the condition of the gift had been violated. But then he died, penniless, six months ago and the Egyptian government now claims the treasure.

Field Marshal Montgomery usually occupies a duplex apartment in Westminster Gardens, a large building where many London notables reside . . . It was to Westminster Gardens that Winston Churchill came to live, after his defeat in the elections. On V-J night a crowd of London celebrants gathered in the courtyard there and started to shout "We want Winnie. We want Winnie." . . . The superintendent of the apartment house stepped out on the balcony and told them: "You want Winnie? Then why didn't you vote for him?"

A. P. Herbert, the British humorist and Member of Parliament, is the author of the hit musical, "Big Ben," the newest production of C. B. Cochran. Clement Attlee and the entire British Cabinet attended the London premiere. Their presence puzzled Hannen Swaffer. "I cannot understand how Mr. Attlee and his ministers happened to attend the premiere," said Swaffer. "After all, this wasn't the premiere of an American-made film."

A group of Dutch industrialists visited Moscow recently and decided to bring some gifts to Mrs. Stalin and Mrs. Molotov. They selected some yellow tulip bulbs from the fields near Amsterdam . . . When they reached Moscow they sent the yellow bulbs to the Kremlin, by messenger. That afternoon the bulbs were returned by an indignant Soviet spokesman who explained that while their sentiments may have been sincere, their gift to the ladies was unacceptable. For in Russia, they were reminded, yellow is the color of insult.

Jack Vietor, whose Long Island champagne parties made society page headlines in the prewar years, now is working for American Overseas Airlines at the Heathrow Airport near London. Vietor was a captain in the air forces during the war. He was shot down over Germany and taken prisoner . . . When he appeared for questioning the German officer asked his name and Vietor answered . . . "Yale, '37, aren't you?" asked the German. Then he told Vietor the names of the most prominent members of that Yale class, recited the history of the Vietor family, and mentioned the banks in which Vietor had his accounts. After the camp was liberated Vietor learned how the German interrogator had known so much about him: Before Dec. 7, 1941, whenever any publicized figure was commissioned by the Air Forces, spies in Washington sent his dossier to Berlin.

Joe Breen, the American film censor, came to London to confer with some British film producers. As a result of his visit a joint Anglo-American movie censorship code will be written . . . One of the men with whom Breen conferred was J. Brook-Wilkinson, the 78-year-old producer. After the conference one of the secretaries assigned to Breen started to prepare a memo about the issues which had been discussed. She called the producer, said she wanted to get the correct spelling of his name, and addressed him as "Mr. Wilkinson." He protested that his name was Brook-Wilkinson, that it was hyphenated . . . "Oh, I beg your pardon," the lady apologized to him. "How do you spell 'hyphenated'."

Lieut. Sam Goldwyn, jr., has been mustered out of the Army and is about to start his apprenticeship in the movie business. He will work for the Arthur Rank organization in London . . . MGM at last has acquired full rights to Deborah Kerr's contract. Producer Gabriel Pascal, who owned 50 per cent of the actress' contract, finally sold his interest to the Metro studio . . . David Sarnoff, who arrived in London with his lawyer, John T. Cahill, has been conferring with BBC's television men and an important agreement may be reached . . . In the summer of 1939 Gilbert Miller bet Robert Morley that there would be a war in Europe. Morley recently paid the bet, and said: "That doesn't prove Miller is smarter than I am. After all, anyone can make a mistake."

Beatrice Lillie's recitation of "Maude" is one of the highlights of the current revue, "Better Late." This recitation is Moss Hart's favorite and whenever they meet Miss Lillie does the routine for him . . . When Miss Lillie arrived in New York last, she telephoned Hart's apartment. When she heard a man's voice say "Hello," she immediately started to recite "Maude," by way of greeting. She recited all six stanzas, for 12 minutes, then waited for Hart's declaration of pleasure. "Thank you so much," she heard the man say. "This is Mr. Hart's butler. And now ma'am, do you wish to speak to Mr. Hart?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hope Fills Valentino's Shoes, and 'Beaucaire' Is All You'd Expect

WHILE THE LIBERTIES taken with Booth Tarkington's first novel of romantic adventure, "Monsieur Beaucaire," might understandably have startled the late author, they will be enthusiastically applauded by Bob Hope's fans.

Joseph Schildkraut

Having accorded the courtly eighteenth century romance a "straight" picturization back in 1924, with Rudolph Valentino in the title role, Paramount now, almost a quarter of a century later, has converted the honorable piece into a near-slapstick comedy surprisingly suited to the antic talents of the theater's foremost gagster.

Oddly enough, in fashioning their screen play Melvin Frank and Norman Panama have observed a considerably fidelity to the original story of intrigue in the courts of Louis XV and King Phillip, mistaken identity and the exciting incidents surrounding the likelihood of war between France and Spain.

They have, however, so manipulated character and events, and so skillfully molded both to the Hope personality and methods, that the whole thing takes on the refreshing flavor of authentic and acutely amusing burlesque. They also have peppered the dialogue with anachronisms that are as palpable as they are very potent prods to laughter.

Well-Woven Piece

In point of fact, the development of the hilarious harlequinade opening this morning at Loew's Palace is about equally divided between these periods of typical Hope japery and others of high pitched and ridiculous action. Instead of being as spotty as might reasonably be suspected, the result is an immediate impression of shrewd pacing and nice variety. Laughter is as dominant in the quieter movements of the tale as in those devoted to the star's posing as a romantic courtier, up to his eyes in trouble, and as a master swordsman scared within an inch of his life.

It all comes about when M. Beaucaire, court barber to King Louis XV, is substituted, for good and sufficient reason, for the Duc de Chandre, whose presence in the palace is a shade too disturbing to the ladies of court, including both the Queen and Madame Pompadour. Under pretext of rendering a great service to the state, the Duc is hustled out of the country to wed the Princess Maria of Spain and thus avert war between the two countries. En route, de Chandre and Beaucaire exchange places, to the monumental discomfiture of Princess Maria, both kings, Mimi the chambermaid and all concerned.

Mr. Tarkington's orderly chain of events is given comic values in their new treatment which, one suspects, neither he nor anybody else ever before had perceived. They are cashed in for their full worth by Mr. Hope and the most distinguished cast by which he has ever been surrounded.

Since in his new assignment Hope is Hope, the titular character of the play is sustained without serious flaw, or any flaw of seriousness, from first flash to last. He has a piquant and capable foil for all of his frilled and furbelowed clowning in Joan Caulfield, who adds the charm of song to various sumptuous occasions. Music, both in song and background, is no negligible aid to the farcical mood of the play.

Schildkraut a Gay Blade

Reginald Owen and Constance Collier, as Louis XV and his consort; Patric Knowles and Marjorie Reynolds, as the real Beaucaire and Princess Maria; Cecil Kellaway, as the harassed Count D'Armand, chief functionary at the French Court; Hillary Brooke, Fortunio Bonanova, Mary Nash, as the dour Duenna; Leonid Kinskey and Howard Freeman, the King Phillip, all perform in complete harmony with the comic purposes to which a sturdy old romantic drama has been put.

To Joseph Schildkraut, in the role of Don Francisco, ranking militarist of the Spanish court, falls major credit for fortifying both the dramatic and slapstick qualities of the picture. His duel with the counterfeit Beaucaire is one of the film's comedy high spots.

Under the productional guidance of Paul Jones and direction of George Marshall, "Monsieur Beaucaire" takes on huge and gorgeous proportions every other whipstitch. The costumes of the period are made to serve as a source of comedy as well as a prime element of spectacle.

The fadeout of the picture, in revolutionary America, sends the audience out on a gale of laughter, despite the fact that it utilizes a comic device that should have outlived its usefulness years ago.

Those rolling in the aisles today and later at the Palace will be further diverted by the itinerant Mr. Fitzpatrick's "Glimpses of Guatemala," a new release in the "Popular Science" series, both in technicolor, and "News of the Day."

850 Windows Broken in High School

With the opening of school less than three weeks away, hoodlums have broken hundreds of windows in the Hyattsville High School in the past few days.

Over the past year more than $3000 damage has been done at the high school, officials said. Forty-nine windows were broken Saturday night.

Rudolph Whittle, school janitor, said 850 windows have been smashed in the school this year, with the gymnasium suffering the most damage with 550 panes broken there. The windows cost $2 each, he said.

The asbestos shingles on the rear of the gymnasium have been torn off by the youthful culprits and one outside door was ripped from its hinges a few weeks ago, Whittle said.

Whittle said damage in the school toilets, new being repaired, will cost about $1000.

Mayor E. Murray Gover, Hyattsville Police Chief Howard Holmes and Prince Georges County Police Sergt. R. C. Synes, on an inspection tour yesterday, pledged every effort will be made to locate and prosecute the vandals.

They appealed to parents to cooperate by keeping their youngsters away from the school buildings at night.

Officials said that entrance has been gained to the building on several occasions, but little of value has been taken. Youngsters have taken ice cream and other food from the cafeteria refrigerator on two occasions in past months, they said.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel nad their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1214 N st. nw., leathercraft, dancing, 6 p. m.; NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th nad Q sts. nw., moonlight cruise, leave lounge 7 p. m.; chess club, 8:30 p. m.; informal skit, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.; informal sports, 6:30-11 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., bridge, ceramics, 7:30 p. m.; watermelon feast, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; birthday party, ice cream, cake, horoscopes read, 9 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., movies, 8:30 p. m.; tennis, 6 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday; 12 noon-4:30 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5, 8:30 p. m.

Olney — "The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

Jarvis Reperiory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Sleep," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Smoky," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shadow of a Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"East Side of Heaven, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5.30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Secrets of a Coed," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Girls In Chains," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Sleep," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The 39 Steps," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Palooka," at 7:40 and 10:55 p. m. "Beau Hunks," at 9:55 p. m.

Cards Take Lead as Bums Lose

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

SOMEHOW I CAN'T WORK up a good cry in sympathy with Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the superintendent of the United States Military Academy, who was blubbering all over the sports pages the other day with the bleat that civilian colleges have been trying to lure away Army's football stars.

POVICH

The West Point athletes, the general says, have been plied with "fantastic" and "lucrative" offers to take their football talents to other schools. He mentions also that West Point cadets with reputations as football players have had their summer furloughs marred by the visitations and solicitations of coaches and representatives of colleges urging them to transfer in order to play football . . . "an apparent decay in the amateur spirit of college athletics which is most regrettable."

West Point was never guilty of any such proselyting, the general implies, but I don't about that. Certainly Army did all right in attracting football material after the outbreak of the war. The Army may not have offered cash, as the general says other colleges have offered West Point's stars, but the Military Academy made it very attractive otherwise.

It held out to the stars of other colleges an easy way to avoid the draft if they could qualify for appointment to West Point. In effect, West Point itself was making a pretty fancy offer to the athletes, perhaps as lucrative financially as the civilian colleges are charged with offering. Army held out not only the promise of draft exemption, but $65 per month during their student days and commissions in the Regular Army on graduation.

Navy, too, did all right on the same count. Like the Army they drained off a good many of the stars who had made football reputations at other colleges, and it is significant that during most of the war years West Point and Annapolis rated one-two among the Nation's college football teams.

Now when the flow threatens to revert away from Army toward the civilian schools, West Point yelps in pain, talks of decay in the amateur spirit of the colleges. Army football scouts weren't abroad in the land encouraging the better football players to matriculate at West Point. It was all a coincidence, no doubt.

AT THAT, ARMY'S POSITION in the recruiting of football stars is more defensible than Navy's. At least at West Point, the football players who did wartime duty as cadets, didn't up and quit the academy at the end of the war as did a passel of Annapolis men. Among those who suddenly lost their ambition for Navy careers with the surrender of the Japs were Navy backs Bob Kelly, George Walmsley, Ralph Ellsworth, Clyde Scott, Jim Pettit, Fred Early and Skippi Minisi.

They all returned to their respective civilian schools whence they had gone to Annapolis, and it was comparatively simple. They simply submitted their resignations. But unlike Army, Navy hasn't squawked about the trend back to the civilian colleges. It's difficult to shed a tear for West Point in the instance of Shorty McWilliams' near-return to his old school, Mississippi State.

It was on the charge of Mississippi State Coach Allyn McKeen that West Point wasn't permitting McWilliams to resign and return to his old school that General Taylor issued his statement about "fantastic" offers to West Point stars. He says that McWilliams withdrew his resignation on his own volition. That does not preclude the idea that McWilliams might have sought to go back to Mississippi State on his own volition, either.

THE GENERAL TAKES CREDIT for the fact that West Point, by way of demonstrating the true amateur spirit, ousted its All-American tackle, DeWitt Coulter, for deficiency in mathematics. Civilian colleges have the same kind of eligibility rules with respect to permitting men to play football. It seems to put Army very much on the defensive if it has to claim credit merely for enforcing a rule of the academy.

Nobody begrudges Army or Navy its good football teams. In fact it is a source of pride-taking by the Nation, or should be, if the teams of the service academies excel. Their sidewalk alumni aggregates about 140,000,000 persons and it sets well with them when Army and Navy come up with the better squads.

But the academies got a great break during the war years. They came up with improved teams when other colleges were struggling with 4-Fs and service trainees. It always has been known that peacetime would be the great leveler, and the general's blast at the civilian colleges' new deal isn't difficult to dismiss.

Cubs' 2-Run Rally in 9th Wins, 4-3, Over Dodgers

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—Brooklyn's pennant hopes received a severe jolt in the gloom of Wrigley Field today as the Chicago Cubs rallied with two runs in the last of the ninth for a 4-3 decision that knocked the Dodgers out of the National League lead.

Combined with the St. Louis' Cardinals success against New York, the setback dropped the Brooks into second place with a .500 record of five won and five lost on their final Western tour. They finish their jaunt with another single against the Cubs tomorrow.

Lou Stringer's double to the right field wall, scoring Marv Rickert, was the payoff blow of the Bruins' late spurt. Trailing, 3-2, going into the last inning, Peanuts Lowrey opened with a single. Rickert doubled to the left field corner, scoring Lowrey and tying it up. After Bob Scheffing had been given an intentional pass by Hank Behrman, Stringer broke it up before there was anybody out.

The Dodgers regained a temporary lead on a controversial play in the eighth when Reese tripled on a fly down the right field line which the Cubs bitterly disputed. Outfielder Phil Cavarretta got a glove on it and, thinking the ball was foul, delayed retrieving it. Reese then scored on Reiser's fly to Cavarretta.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	1	1	3	O'rowski,3b	4	0	0	3
Reese,ss	4	2	2	3	Sturgeon,ss	4	0	3	4
Reiser,lf	4	1	0	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	10	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0	C'retta,rf	4	0	3	0
Furillo,cf	3	0	3	0	Lowrey,cf	3	2	3	0
Galan,3b	3	0	0	2	Rickert,lf	4	2	0	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	7	2	L'ingston,c	3	1	4	1
Edwards,c	3	1	1	0	†Merullo	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	3	0	2	0	Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0
Behrman,p	1	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	4	3	1	2
					Schmitz,p	2	1	1	2
Totals	32	5	24	10	‡N'olson	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	11	27	12

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Schmitz in seventh.
‡Ran for Livingston in seventh.

Brooklyn	200 000 010—3
Chicago	000 100 102—4

Runs—Reese (2), Reiser, Lowrey (2), Rickert, Merullo. Errors—Sturgeon, Walker. Runs batted in—Walker, Murillo, Rickert (2), Nicholson, Reiser, Stringer. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Rickert, Stringer. Three-base hits—Rickert, Reese. Double plays—Stanky to Reese to Schultz; Reese to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Gregg, 1; Behrman, 1; Schmitz, 3; Erickson, 1. Strikeouts—Gregg, 5; Behrman, 1; Schmitz, 4; Erickson, 2. Hits—Gregg, 7 in 6⅔; Behrman, 4 in 1⅓; Schmitz, 3 in 7; Erickson, 2 in 2. Balk—Schmitz. Winner—Erickson. Loser—Behrman.

Truman Will View Regatta

President Truman will attend the finals of the President's Cup Regatta scheduled over the Hains Point course Sunday, September 22, R. Aubrey Bogley, general chairman, announced yesterday at the fourth luncheon report of the regatta committees.

The President accepted Bogley's invitation to witness the historic Gold Cup classic in a letter sent through White House Secretary Matthew J. Connally.

If tradition is followed, Mr. Truman will anchor with his party somewhere along the finish line, just as his predecessor, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, did back in 1938—the last time a White House Executive was on hand.

The Gold Cup that year was won by Count Teo Rossi of Italy with his speedy Alagi, and regatta officials yesterday recalled that Mr. Roosevelt was so impressed that he invited several of the pilots to accept his personal congratulations aboard his own boat shortly after the race.

According to custom, Mr. Truman will officially present the Gold Cup to the 1946 winner in his White House office.

Powerboat Chairman Eric Greenleaf said orchestra leader Guy Lombardo with his Tempo VI, who has annexed two big regattas recently, and veteran pilots slated to appear in the Detroit Gold Cup Classic next Sunday and Monday, would also appear in the races here.

Angler Sets World Record in Casting

Indianapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Ernest S. Liotta, jr., of Cleveland, set a new world record today by casting ⅝-ounce bait as the National Fly and Bait Casting Tournament opened.

He won the event with an average of 407 1/3 feet for three casts. The old mark was 403 1/3 feet, set by Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Liotta's longest cast was 415 feet.

Three Softball Stars on Deck

Post Staff Photo

MITHELL'S GIRLS' TEAM, contending for the D. C. softball championship at Washington Stadium, was at bat against FBI Tuesday night when these three members were caught in a breathless attitude. Left to right are Dawn Chenk, cf; Ruth Sondheimer, lf, and Gertrude Poston, catcher

Pasquel Backs Down, Bars Triplett From Mexican Loop

Mexico City, Aug. 28 (AP).—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League, ordered the Nuevo Laredo Club to withdraw its contract with Hooper Triplett, formerly of Columbus, Ga., of the South Atlantic League, who had been signed on a one-month trial basis.

In a telegram to Erasmo Flores, president of Club Deportivo which owns the Nuevo Laredo team, Pasquel said "in order to preserve the prestige of the Mexican Baseball League we cannot under any circumstances accept Hooper Triplett in view of the fact he has been expelled by United States baseball on a charge of betting against his club."

The telegram was directed to all club presidents, which in effect bars Triplett from playing with any of the eight teams in the league.

Triplett was expected to cross the border at Nuevo Laredo today by car and go from there to Monterrey where he would join the Juntas in their game Thursday against Monterrey.

Triplett was ousted from organized baseball in the United States after he was accused of wagering $20 against his team while playing with Columbus.

Flores said Triplett had been signed for the remainder of the league season (one month) for $1000, and that if Triplett liked the league and the league liked him "we have an option at $6000 for next season."

Sports circles here raised an eyebrow when the contract with Triplett was announced since it tended to widen the breach between the U. S. major leagues and the Mexican league, which has enticed some top U. S. players south of the border with fancy salaries.

Triplett was recommended by Fred Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal now pitching for the Mexico City Reds.

[Post Columnist Shirley Povich, on the same day that Pasquel first announced the sighing of Triplett, wrote his column blasting the Mexican league for signing a player barred by U. S. baseball, and pointing out the ill-will which the Mexicans would incur over such action. The column was picked up by the Associated Press and sent to all members, of which the Mexico City papers are a part.—Ed. Note.]

Tigers Do It! Beat Bosox

Boston, Aug. 28 (AP).—Homers by Roy Cullenbine and Hank Greenberg started and completed Detroit's 7-2 win over the top-place Red Sox today before a 28,789 crowd. It was the Tigers' first triumph in their 10 Fenway starts this season.

The Red Sox, with Ted Williams, who suffered a leg sprain yesterday in an automobile accident, patrolling his left field beat, gave Lefty Mickey Harris a two-run send-off. But Cullenbine set off the Tigers' winning drive with his sixth inning homer.

Both of the Boston runs came over in the fourth, when Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams singled and the former scored when Skeeter Webb threw wild on Bobby Doerr's grounder. Rudy York then drove in Williams with a ringing base hit.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	2	3	C'Berson,rf	4	0	2	0
Kell,3b	3	2	1	5	Pesky,ss	4	2	1	2
Evers,cf	5	1	3	0	Williams,rf	4	1	5	0
O'Berg,1b	3	1	16	0	Doerr,2b	3	1	2	3
Outlaw,lf	4	0	1	0	York,1b	4	1	9	0
C'enbine,rf	5	3	1	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0
Webb,2b	4	1	2	5	Higgins,3b	2	0	0	3
Tebbetts,c	4	1	3	1	Wagner,c	4	0	8	0
H'nson,p	2	1	0	1	Harris,p	2	0	0	1
*Bl'dworth	0	0	0	0	Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	1	1	0	0	†Moses	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	16	D'seward,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	9

*Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.
†Batted for Klinger in 7th.

Detroit	000 001 204—7
Boston	000 200 000—2

Runs—Lake (2), Kell, Greenberg, Cullenbine, Tebbetts, Gorsica, Pesky, Williams. Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Lake, Evers, Kell, Greenberg (3), Doerr, York. Two-base hits—Lake, Gorsica. Home runs—Cullenbine, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Lake, Bloodworth. Double plays—Webb to Lake to Greenberg; Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 1; Gorsica, 3; Harris, 2; Johnson, 2. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 1; Gorsica, 1; Harris, 5; Johnson, 1; Dreisewerd, 1. Hits—Hutchinson, 5 in 6; Gorsica, 1 in 3; Harris, 5 in 6⅓; Klinger, 1 in ⅔; Johnson, 3 in 1⅓; Dreisewerd, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Harris. Attendance—28,789.

Giants Stage Pitch Parade As St. Louis Wins, 13-8

St. Louis, Aug. 28 (INS).—The Cardinals slugged their way to sole possession of the National League lead today as they whacked six New York Giant pitchers for 15 hits and a 13-to-8 win in the first of two games.

The second encounter of the split-spread double-header will be played under the arclights at Sportsman's Park tonight, but Brooklyn's loss to Chicago today assured the Cards of the overnight lead, even though they lose to New York tonight.

Erv Dusak hammered two home runs for St. Louis, and sluggers Whitey Kurowski and Enos Slaughter produced one apiece as Johnny Beazley recorded his sixth victory of the season. Beazley was lifted in the eighth when Goody Rosen smashed a circuit blow for the Giants.

The Cards tagged Ken Trinkle with the loss in the first inning, and continued their opening-frame shennanigans against Reliefer Mike Budnick, scoring a grand total of five in the first chapter. A four-run St. Louis rally in the seventh put the ball game on ice.

Afternoon Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	1	2	4	S'dienst,2b	4	1	3	3
Kerr,ss	5	1	4	6	Walker,cf	5	1	2	0
M'hall,cf-lf	4	2	2	0	Musial,1b	3	1	9	0
Cooper,c	4	1	3	1	Slaughter,rf	3	2	3	0
Young,1b	3	0	8	0	K'rowski,3b	5	3	3	1
G'don,rf-cf	3	1	1	0	Sisler,lf	2	1	1	0
Rigney,3b	4	0	0	1	Dusak,lf	3	2	2	1
Graham,rf	2	2	0	0	Klutts,c	4	1	1	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss	4	2	5	6
Budnick,p	0	0	0	0	Beazley,p	4	2	1	2
*Rucker	1	0	0	0	Munger,p	0	0	0	0
A'nathy,p	1	0	0	0					
†Ott	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	15	37	15
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0					
S'macher,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Lombardi	1	1	0	0					
§Koslo	0	0	0	0					
C'penter,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	13					

*Batted for Budnick in third.
†Batted for Abernathy in sixth.
‡Batted for Schumacher in eighth.
§Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

New York	003 002 012— 8
St. Louis	520 000 43x—13

Runs—Blattner, Kerr, Marshall (2), Gordon (2), Rucker, Walker, Musial, Slaughter (4), Kurowski (3), Sisler, Dusak (2), Marion. Error—Musial. Runs batted in—Kurowski (4), Sisler, Klutts, Marion, Marshall, Cooper (2), Gordon, Graham, Ott, Slaughter, Dusak (4), Beazley, Rosen, Young. Two-base hits—Musial, Rucker, Marshall, Marion, Beazley, Home runs—Kurowski, Slaughter, Dusak (2), Rosen. Stolen base—Marion. Double plays—Schoendienst to Marion to Musial (2), Kurowski to Musial, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Beazley, 5; Trinkle, 1; Budnick, 1; Schumacher, 2; Carpenter, 1; Munger, 1. Strikeouts—Beazley, 1; Abernathy, 1; Kennedy, 1; Carpenter, 1. Hits—Trinkle, 4 in ⅓; Budnick, 3 in 1⅔; Abernathy, 1 in 3; Kennedy, 4 in 1⅓; Schumacher, 2 in ⅔; Carpenter, 1 in 1; Beazley, 10 in 7⅔; Munger, 2 in 1⅓. Passed balls—Klutts. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Trinkle.

Reds Earn Split In Braves Bill

Cincinnati, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill with Boston today, taking the nightcap, 2-0, on Ewell Blackwell's four-hit pitching after the Braves had won the opener, 8-4.

Mort Cooper, the Braves' starter, gave up five of the six Cincinnati hits in the second game, but two of them, Claude Corbitt's single and a double by Al Libke, produced a run in the first inning, and then Eddie Lukon hit his ninth homer of the season in the fifth.

Johnny Sain, who has been a troublemaker for Cincinnati this season, notched his fifth victory over the Reds against one defeat. It was his fifteenth triumph of the year against 12 losses.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	2	3	3	Clay,cf	5	2	2	0
Herman,1b	4	1	9	0	G'tarz,3b	5	1	0	4
Hopp,lb	1	1	0	0	Frey,2b	4	0	7	2
Holmes,rf	5	3	2	0	Libke,rf	3	1	3	1
L'whller,lf	5	0	3	0	Haas,1b	4	1	4	2
Masi,c	4	1	5	0	Mueller,c	4	2	3	2
McC'lck,cf	3	1	3	0	West,lf	3	1	4	0
F'nandez,3b	3	2	0	4	Corbitt,ss	2	1	1	2
Ryan,2b	2	0	3	3	V.Meer,p	3	0	0	0
Sain,p	2	1	1	1	Lambert,p	0	0	0	0
					*Lukon	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	11					
					Totals	35	10	27	13

*Batted for Lambert in ninth.

Boston	002 002 112—8
Cincinnati	000 301 000—4

Runs—Culler, Herman, Hopp, Holmes, Masi, Ryan (2), Libke (3), Haas, Mueller, Error—Fernandez. Runs batted in—Holmes (3), Fernandez (2), Culler, Hopp, Litwhiler, Mueller (2), West, Corbitt. Two-base hits—Masi, Holmes. Three-base hits—Fernandez. Home run—Holmes. Stolen bases—Haas. Sacrifices—Sain (2), Corbitt. Double plays—Corbitt to Frey to Haas; Fernandez to Ryan to Herman. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Sain, 2; Vander Meer, 3; Lambert, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 4; Vander Meer, 1. Hits—Vander Meer, 10 in 8; Lambert, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	3	0	3	2	Corbitt,ss	4	2	1	3
Herman,2b	3	0	2	2	G'tarz,3b	3	0	0	0
Hopp,lb	3	0	9	1	Frey,2b	4	0	3	6
Holmes,rf	3	0	2	0	Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
L'whller,lf	4	0	2	0	Haas,1b	3	0	11	0
Padgett,c	3	1	1	0	Lamanno,c	3	0	5	0
Masi,c	1	0	0	0	Lukon,rf	2	1	1	0
Rowell,cf	3	2	3	0	Clay,cf	1	1	1	0
F'nandez,3b	2	1	1	0	Usher,cf-lf	1	0	1	0
Cooper,p	2	0	0	0	Blackwell,p	3	0	1	1
*Barrett	1	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	6	27	11
Totals	29	4	24	7					

*Batted for Cooper in seventh.

Boston	000 000 000—0
Cincinnati	100 010 00x—2

Runs—Corbitt, Lukon. Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Libke, Lukon. Two base hits—Libke, Corbitt. Home runs—Lukon. Stolen bases—Hopp, Culler, Rowell. Sacrifices—Zientara. Double plays—Frey, Corbitt and Haas; Corbitt, Frey and Haas. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Blackwell, 3. Strikeouts—Cooper, 1; Blackwell, 5. Hits—Cooper, 8 in 6; White, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Blackwell (Holmes).

Illegal Nets Stealing Bay Fish by Tons

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Murder on the bay!

That's what I call it—yes, slaughter and massacre—and the thousands of sport fishermen who invest upwards of a million dollars in tackle, bait and boat hire are getting a bum deal.

If you have wondered what became of the hardhead (nee croacker) this year, I believe I have the answer. For the most part he found his way to the frying pan through illegal netting! By the hundred of tons he has been given the gang rush from his familiar haunts, iced and then rushed to Eastern markets to fatten the purses of unscrupulous fishermen.

Sportsmen have advanced a number of theories regarding the diminishing numbers of hardheads. Some blamed it on oil coating the waters through naval operations in the lower bay. Others contended that mine explosions and bombing practice had taken their toll. Still others maintained the species was losing caste due to a natural cycle, similar to the disappearance of the large blue fish that churned the bay in mid 1930's.

Staggering Figure

But the evidenc is that the hardheads, along with sprinklings of trout, rock and spot, have been dragged out of the bay at more than two tons to the haul, sometimes many hauls a day for most of the summer. In individual fish, the number would break down an adding machine and I refer to only one small portion of the bay.

These fish thieves are no pikers. They go about their rotten business in big-league fashion. The net, as reported to me, is more than 300 yards long and some 40 feet deep. The net is run out by a powerboat from the back of a similar craft about a mile off shore. When properly layed, the two boats, one at each end slowly tow the net to the shore. The seine with cork floats above and lead below gives the fish have no chance. At the shore the two boats close the gap and turn the ends of the net over to crews who haul them in.

Prices Are Good

An eyewitness estimated one haul at 7000 pounds!

At current, ceiling-off prices, hardheads are bringing 27 cents a pound retail with the same figure quoted for spot. Rock is selling at 39 cents with sea trout at 23 cents. These prices were much higher earlier in the season. If these illegal netters sold their catch at 15 cents a pound the take for an hour's work was more than $1000!

Where do these men come from? If you catch a bay boatman off guard, he will point to the Eastern Shore. Probably the Eastern Shoremen would point right back to the West Shore, where the big hauls have been made.

Illegal fishing in the bay is not new. It has been flaring up occassionaly, followed by a crackdown by the law, but the rich prizes always have lured back the unscrupulous.

If a man in a boat hadn't craved a smoke I would not have known of this pistorical piratry. On a morning some three weeks ago, I arrived at my favorite hardhead spot a 5:45 a. m. A boat captain, probably on the way to pick up a fishing party ($30 a day), drew up beside our boat and asked for a cigarette. I obligued and he asked, "How're they biting?"

I said they were not, thus far, and he muttered something about "No wonder."

There's a Reason

I finally got him to talk and he said, "If you had been a half hour earlier you would have seen the reason. Some fellows just hauled in two tons down there a couple of miles.

"Those men are spoiling your business," I said, "Why don't you report them? You know their methods are illegal, don't you?"

"Listen friend," he replied, "I have to go all over this bay making a living. Those Eastern Shore guys are rough and tough. Get it?"

I did. He added as he put his motor in gear and his boat began to move away, "Why don't you report it?"

Bay history, of recent years too, is repleat with battles between baymen over crabbing, oystering and fishing areas and methods.

All nets are not illegal. The gill net, in which the fish get entangled around the gills and are held is OK with the law as are pound nets—the kind with the rows of stakes with stationary pockets at the end.

The State of Maryland has police boats supposed to apprehend illegal fishermen. It looks as if they should get busy. It's too late to save the hardheads, but the big rock and trout are moving in and the bay hijackers will be ready to move them out.

If he reads this, a shocked man will be C. R. Carroll, Washington restauranteur. I was talking fish with him the other day and he told me about helping some men in two motor boats pull a big net to the shore. "I just happened by along the shore with two young boys and they thought it was great fun to help catch so many fish.

The best known hardhead fishing ground on the bay is called "The Gooses." Are we going to let those fin racketeers kill the goose that lays the golden fish eggs?

Sinkwich Ready

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich will be ready to play with the New York football Yankees by October 1, owner Dan Topping announced today after a telephone call from Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the St. Louis surgeon who operated on the halfback's injured left knee last Saturday.

'Syndicated' Grid Gambling Hit by Duke's Wallace Wade

Durham, N. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—Wallace Wade, beginning his twelfth season as Duke University's head gridiron coach, today blasted syndicated gambling on college football games.

"I am amazed and shocked at the growth of this trend throughout the country," said Wade, who spent two years in Europe as an artillery major in World War II. "It is harmful to the college sport. Everywhere big gambling syndicates have bloomed and are sending out odds and information on big games.

"I think it's all right for a man to place a friendly bet or for an alumnus to back his college team," he said.

"But suppose I want to bet on the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. I don't know anything about the respective strength of the teams. Anybody wanting to bet on that game would be forced to contact a bookie who would offer syndicated odds and information," he explained.

"Those of us who are connected with college football and athletics should do everything possible to try to eliminate such practices. We do not want college football to have a case similar to the New York college basketball gambling ring.

"Such practices of large-scale syndicate betting on games could bring about such a situation in college football. A big bettor with $50,000 might be able to persuade a star of the lower-type morals to play so that the gambler would realize a gain," he said. found the syndicate betting ring to be so prevalent in this section as in some of the areas where horse racing was popular.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	88	39	.693	....
*New York	73	52	.584	14
Detroit	69	53	.566	16½
*WASHING'N	62	63	.496	25
*Cleveland	57	68	.456	30
*Chicago	56	70	.444	31½
*St. Louis	52	71	.423	34
Philadelphia	42	83	.336	45

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; Boston, 2.
Cleveland at New York, night.
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York
Reynolds (10-12) or Embree (8-10) vs. Wight (2-2).
Detroit at Boston
Benton (7-6) vs. Ferriss (23-4).
Chicago at WASHINGTON (night)
Lopat (10-10) vs. Haefner (11-8) or Leonard (8-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	76	47	.618	....
Brooklyn	75	48	.610	1
Chicago	67	54	.554	8
Boston	61	59	.508	13½
Cincinnati	55	68	.447	21
*New York	52	69	.430	23
*Philadelphia	50	69	.420	24
*Pittsburgh	47	69	.405	25½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results:

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis, 13; New York, 8 (2d game, night).
Boston, 8-0; Cincinnati, 4-2.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago
Branca (1-0) or Melton (3-3) vs. Borowy (8-7).
New York at St. Louis
Koslo (13-14) vs. Pollet (16-7).
Boston at Cincinnati
Lee (8-7) vs. Walters (9-5).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Raffensberger (6-12) vs. Bahr (6-3).

Grimm, at 49, Hopes

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, celebrated his forty-ninth birthday today hoping that his Cubs, defending National League champions, still would overhaul the pennant pursuing Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the remaining five weeks of the season.

Track Mark Set By Be Faithful

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—Be Faithful, 4-year-old daughter of Bimelech, carrying the colors of Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood, sped to a new track record in conquering Jack's Jill by a neck in the $32,800 Beverley Handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park today.

The California racer, ridden by Jockey Jack Westrope, ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 2/5, to clip a fifth of a second off the mark established by Misty Isle in 1941.

The race was robbed of some of its glamor by late withdrawal of Honeymoon, filly also owned by Mayer. Honeymoon, winner of seven stake races this season, and Athenia, Hal Price Headley's fleet filly, did not start because of unfavorable track conditions caused by a drizzling rain.

Third place went to Calumet Farm's Good Blood, with Doug Dodson up, but the Bull Lea filly never had a chance at First money of $22,000 and finished two lengths back of Jack's Jill.

Owen Sued For $127,500

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 28 (AP).—Mickey Owen was sued for $127,500 today by Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court here, asks $100,000 damages against the former Brooklyn catcher who jumped to the Mexican League only to desert the south of the border game after a few months play.

In addition, Pasquel asks return of $12,500, which he said had been paid as a bonus to Owen for deserting the Dodgers after his return from military service last spring, and $15,000 advanced to him as salary for 1950.

Owen, who was barred from big league baseball for five years for his jump to the Mexican circuit, has been living on his farm near Springfield since Commission A. B. "Happy" Chandler refused an appeal from Mickey to rescind the exile order.

Pirate Under Knife

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP).—Al Gionfriddo, hustling outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, underwent an appendectomy at Presbyterian Hospital last night and probably will be lost to the National League club for the remainder of the season. He was reported "recovering nicely."

Zaharias Bows In Golf Upset

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP).—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, one of the Nation's top women amateur golfers, bowed to Grace Lenczyk, Newtington, Conn., 3 and 2 in a major upset today as a field of 32 toured the first 18 holes of match play in the first National Women's Open Tournament.

Meanwhile, Medalist Patty Berg of Minneapolis survived the first 18-hole round today by beating Mrs. Marget Speer of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., 7 and 6.

Most of the other six professionals in the tournament were faring as well. Professional Mary Mozel of Portland, Oreg., defeated Amateur Jewel Ann Gronley, Butte, Mont., 6 and 5, and Professional Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., handily defeated Amateur Barbara Smith of Vancouver, Wash., 9 and 8 in a lower bracket match.

Mrs. Jackie Pung, Honolulu amateur eliminated Mrs. Jo Pedicord, Spokane amateur, 5 and 4, while Betty Jean Rucker, hometown amateur favorite, defeated Mrs. Frank Kapps, Burlingame, Calif., amateur, 6 and 5.

Dykes' Sister Dies

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Margaret T. Dykes, 45, sister of Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Hollywood Club in the Pacific Coast League, died today at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Meade Beats Cabmen, 1-0

A brilliant two-hit performance by John Heinback placed Fort Meade in the semi-finals of the annual city sandlot series yesterday as the Soldiers defeated Yellow Cab, 1-0, on the Ellipse.

The lone run was scored in the fourth inning when Atkisson was hit by Pitcher "Jar" Jarbo, Manager Gwosden singled and Herb Klipstein, former Blair High ace now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, singled Atkisson home.

Meade will meet Oxen Hill today, 4:30 p. m., on the Ellipse, and the winner meets undefeated Naiman's, of the Post-Industrial League, tomorrow. Naiman's can clinch the title by winning. Should the Post-Industrial champion lose, it would play again Saturday for the championship.

Fort Meade	000 100 000—1
Yellow Cab	000 000 000—0

Heinbach and Sinclair; Jarbo and Taylor.

Army Won't Let Stars Resign, Coach Charges

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Aug. Mississippi State Football Coach Allyn McKeen said today that Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, should be asked to explain "why so many football stars have resigned from the Naval Academy and not one has had his resignation accepted at the Military Academy."

McKeen made the statement in reply to a telegram from the New York Sun asking about Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, who first said he would resign from West Point, but later announced that he would stay.

The Mississippi State coach answered a charge by General Taylor that Williams had received a "lucrative offer from a certain quarter" to quit the Army.

McKeen telegraphed the sports editor of the Sun as follows:

"I had not seen General Taylor's statement when I sent you my wire or I would have answered much more fully.

"If Taylor charges that Mississippi State has offered McWilliams any financial inducement, his charges are unture. My information about McWilliams' resignation came from him and fro mhis family.

"HE presented his resignation in early July and it was never acted upon. The last of July he told me over the 'phone that they would not let him out and that Blaik (Earl Blaik, Army coach) told him that they could hold his resignation up three years if necessary.

" can present at least 25 people that McWilliams has written or told that he did not like it at the Military Academy and that he wanted to return to Mississippi State, where he had attended school a year and a half before going to the academy.

"IF he were made such a fabulous offer to leave a school that he does not like and cmoe to one that he does like, why is he still at the Military Academy?

"Ask General Taylor to explain hy so many football st

Baseball Club Owners Unanimously Accept Player Demands

Maryland, Virginia

Maryland to Promote Its Own Dog Racing

Baltimore, (AP).—Felix Leser, former director of the Municipal Zoo and a dog-racing enthusiast, said today that if any dog track licenses were granted in Maryland they should go to a group sponsored by the State Whippet Breeders Association and not to out-of-State interests.

Leser's comment came after it was disclosed that Massachusetts promoters planned to ask the 1947 Legislature to license two dog tracks in Maryland. One would be in Baltimore County to draw local fans and another in Montgomery County to attract Washington residents.

"Dog racing ultimately will be legalized, why not now" Leser said, recalling that he first brought the sport to Maryland in 1915."

Wichita, Kans., (AP).—A victory over the Missouri champions Monday night gave Camp Lee, Va., a claim as the nation's number one service team of 1946.

The Virginia State titleholders are the only remaining service club in action here after two weeks of play in the Twelfth Annual National Semipro Baseball Congress.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—George W. Reed, president of the Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League, announced today the signing of Herb Armstrong to a five-year contract as business manager and a club director.

Warrenton, Va.—Champions at the top-ranking shows of the Virginia circuit will be among the nearly 700 entries to compete in the Warrenton Horse Show's forty-seventh annual exhibition opening Saturday morning on the grounds here.

Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry's veterans tricolor winner, which was hunter champion at the recent Keswick show, will compete in nine classes. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Portmaker, fresh from championship honors at Berryville last week, is entered, as is the Amory Lowrence's Highlander, champion at Sunday's Fairfax Horse Show.

Exhibitors include Col. A. A. Busch, jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley, Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ballantrae, McLean; Miss Peggy Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio; Cavalier Saddle Club, Virginia Beach; Miss Sarah Lee Cone, Richmond; Clarence C. Criser, Hot Springs; Robert Fairburn, Morristown, N. J.; J. C. Farm, New Haven, Conn.; Stewart Felvey, Richmond; Mrs. Betty Hurst, Washington; Miss Mary Patton Janssen, Charlottesville; Mrs. Ralph T. King, Gates Mill, Ohio; Miss Joan McIntosh, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Miss Cherry McKee, Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Kilmarnock, Va.; Mrs. Marion Mack, Gordonsville; Rock Spring Farm, Hot Springs; Miss Peggy Sampson, Richmond; Springsbury Farm, Berryville; Mrs. Steadman Teller, Rockville; Mrs. Constance M. Todd, Richmond; Virginia Military Institute; Miss Helen C. Tuke, Hot Springs, and many others.

Hagerstown, Md. (AP).—Interstate Baseball League followers combed the records today to learn if Tony Matarazzo's nine runs batted in is a new single game record. The Hagerstown infielder hammered out a homer, two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate last night as Hagerstown tripped league-leading Wilmington, Dela., 13-4.

Winchester, Va.—The Sacred Heart Athletic Club will be hosts to the 1946 Virginia Weightlifting Championship meet to be held in Winchester in October, it was announced today.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28.—Ruth Cuthbert of Winchester was high lady shooter on 600 single targets at the national trapshoot held last week at Vandalia, Ohio. She was runner-up in the champion of champions race, breaking 95 out of 100 targets, and won the preliminary handicaps with 95 targets at 20 yards.

Umps Who Walked Out On Game Suspended

Des Moines, Aug. 28 (AP).—Tom Fairweather, president of the Western Association, said today Umpires Richard L. Donohoe and Robert Williams had been indefinitely suspended following an incident at St. Joseph, Mo., last night in which Fairweather said the officials walked out between games of a doubleheader with Hutchinson, Kans.

The second game was played with players serving as umpires.

Fairweather said the reason given by the umpires was that the park lacked adequate police protection and that pop bottles were falling from the stands into their dressing room.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Going Airy, Snow Phantom, Una Rest.
2—Toy Bomb, Supermost, Speed Ball.
3—Lemeadie, Gordon, Easter Bonnie.
4—ROYAL CHAP, Lock and Key, Chally Mally.
5—Grandpa Max, Burning Twig, Rough Feathers.
6—Terapiste, Woodford Lad, Miss War.
7—Appointee, Burdman, Molasses Bill.
8—Executive, Mister Chat, Bank.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Eternal Jean, Betty Skelly, Franabe.
2—Minemover, Prince Carter, Phanatam.
3—Harpsichord, Sister G., Domas M. G.
4—Bonnie Mifield, Skylark, Blue Wonder.
5—Page II, Super Foot, Night Bomber.
6—Casabella, Magellan, Land 'n Sea.
7—ALENDER LADY, Evening Flight, Stepping Miss.
8—Defense Bond, Discouraged, Bus V. Z.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Spencer, Sir Spice, Ann Frances.
2—Devils Frolic, Old Westbury, Glider.
3—WHITNEY ENTRY, Gala Revue, Lady Mayflower.
4—Affiant, Rush Act, Song O'War.
5—Teddy Reigh, Avenue Bell, High Hope.
6—Three Clovers, Uncle Rob, Rostov Queen.
7—Mac-Flin, Taskforce, Double Brab.
8—Fergie's Ariel, Up Front, Alldepends.

AT SARATOGA
1—Hard Jester, Happy Lark, Red Alice.
2—Gallant Don, Thats My Boy, Full Harvest.
3—Gallactic, Hidalgo, Battle Cruiser.
4—Tarapiste, Woodford Lad, Miss War.
5—Executive, Mister Chat, Bank.
6—DONOR, Cornish Knight, Mr. John.
7—Harem, Ferry Fish, First Reward.
8—Second Reach, Mary's Doll, Sir Harry.

Hired Hands To Join in New Council

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—Major league club owners today met the challenge of unionism and Mexican League raids by fully complying with an unprecedented player demand for an improved contract and by authorizing player representation on baseball's governing body for the first time in the game's history.

A joint session of American and National League magnates, meeting less than 90 minutes, unanimously concurred with a slate of player proposals.

The proposals included representation on a grievance committee, a minimum salary believed to be $5000, a pension plan, modification of the 10-day release clause, extension of post-season exhibition play from 10 to 30 days, and incidental spring training expenses.

Most significant of the concessions which filled 40 typewritten pages was established of an executive council which will include a player delegate from each league to displace the old advisory council. The old council included only Commissioner A. B. Chandler and presidents will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National Leagues respectively.

In addition to the two players, the new council will be composed of Chandler, Frick, Harridge and owner representatives, Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds. Its word will be final in all baseball matters, subject to approval by the annual joint meeting of the majors.

Thus the owners, who ast Juy set in motion the whole collective bargaining scheme of their own accord, responded to Robert Murphy's once-defeated Baseball Guild and the waning lure of Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League.

Pending formal organization of the council, negotiations between owners and players will continue to be conducted by a policy committee headed by MacPhail, it will meet with the players' own six-member steering committee "as soon as possible" to consider the contract as it was revised today.

MacPhail pointed out that since the players' group, at a meeting in New York August 5, had concurred in the recommendation which were fully adopted today, there was little likelihood of any unfavorable reception by the players generally.

Chandler, announcing results of today's meeting, said full details of the revision would be released when the new contract is acted upon by the players.

Player representatives are Johnny Murphy of the Yankees, Mel Harder of Cleveland and Joe Kuhel of Chicago, in the American League, and Marty Marion of St. Louis, Dixie Walker of Brooklyn and Billy Herman of Boston, in the National league.

Chandler said the owners generally approved a player pension plan, but how it will function must be worked out at a later date. The players have proposed a series of inter-league contests to finance such a fund.

Elaborating on the executive council, Chandler said the group must meet every three months, or oftener if needed. He said a similar major-minor council including player representation also might be organized, if agreeable to the minor leagues. Players of each major league will select their council representative.

The owners today deviated from contract discussions long enough to approve a 168-game schedule for 1947. They explained that in this year's standard 154-game card there were some 34 open dates. The extended schedule will start April 15.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Racing Charts

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Off at 2:36. Winner, b. f. (3) by Cravat—Strong Wheat. Owner, A. Newmeyer. Trainer, P. Dales Watts. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUPCAKE	(Stout)	114	9	4	2½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$3.95
SKIPPY B.	(Kirk)	114	7	6	4½	3hd	3½	2½	2¾	2.30
FERRY COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	116	2	8	6½	6½	2hd	3½	3hd	6.70
JET PLANE	(Lynch)	114	3	5	7½	7hd	6½	4hd	4½	15.75
GAUNTLET	(Padgett)	114	8	7	8hd	8hd	8hd	6½	5½	24.15
ORIAN	(Hoot)	113	5	2	1½	1hd	4½	5½	6½	19.70
FANDANGO	(Buxton)	111	4	1	3½	5½	5½	7½	7½	4.95
LITTLE GRIP	(Eye)	113	1	3	5hd	4hd	7½	8hd	8hd	33.85
ESPANAQUA	(Jemas)	116	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	6.20

CUPCAKE, $9.90, $4.50, $3.20; SKIPPY B., $3.80, $2.70; FERRY COMMAND, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Supremus—Merry Dance by Morvich. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Leyland. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Walters)	112	7	4	1½	1hd	1hd	1hk	1nk	$2.15
HYPNOTIZER	(Stout)	122	6	9	7	5½	4½	2nk	2nk	2.40
RUSH-HUSH	(C. Kirk)	117	10	3	2hd	3½	3hd	3nk	3nk	10.40
NICK KENNY	(Yager)	122	4	6	5½	4½	2hd	4½	4½	16.15
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Padgett)	117	12	1	4hd	2hd	5½	5½	5½	28.15
RIAR BLACK	(Howell)	122	3	10	9½	8½	6½	6½	6¾	5.95
LILAC LADY	(Scawthorn)	117	2	7	8½	7½	8½	8½	7½	10.70
INCALCULABLE	(Allgaier)	122	5	11	11½	11½	10½	9½	8½	32.45
TIGER BEE	(Herman)	112	1	8	10½	10½	10½	10½	9½	66.95
SCOOT	(Snider)	122	11	2	3hd	6½	7½	10½	10½	64.35
MY BUTTERFLY	(Basuris)	117	9	5	6½	9½	11½	11½	11¾	34.70
SEABOARD	(Scotti)	113	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	80.80

I'M O'SULLIVAN, $6.30, $3.10, $2.60; HYPNOTIZER, $3.00, $2.60; HUSH-HUSH, $4.20.

Daily Double, CUPCAKE and I'M O'SULLIVAN, Paid $42.60

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Haste—Malina, by Kal-Sang. Owner, C. Turner. Trainer, W. T. Raines. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HEELS	(Padgett)	122	3	3	2½½	2½	2½	2½½	1¾	$1.55
PROUD PAPPY	(Brydon)	112	4	4	4½½	4hd	4hd	4½	2½	30.25
DR. ZIMMER	(Walters)	117	1	2	1½	1½	1hd	2½	3¾	3.00
GREMLIN	(Bernhardt)	119	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	4½	2.75
TIME BOOK	(Lullo)	107	1	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5¾	16.45
PASSAN	(Stout)	112	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	9.10

WINGED HEELS, $5.10, $3.40, $2.70; PROUD PAPPY, $12.00, $5.50; DR. ZIMMER, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, nr. f. (2) by Knight's Caprice—Dustana by Sweep. Owner, Bobanet Stable. Trainer, A. Dunne. Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	116	1	5	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¾	$1.30
EL MONO	(Stout)	108	4	6	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	3.70
VIRGINIA BEACH	(Walters)	109	5	2	4½	4hd	3½	3½	3¾	29.40
CAPTAIN KIDD	(Scawthorn)	114	3	9	9	9	5½	4½	4¾	11.80
TIGER MAY	(Scotti)	103	9	1	1hd	1½	4hd	5½½	5½	14.65
SCAT BACK	(Lynch)	111	8	4	5½	5½	6½	7½½	6½	4.65
TOP KNOT	(Jemas)	106	2	8	7hd	7½	8hd	8½	7¾	11.30
YASSAH BOSS	(Snider)	116	6	7	8½	8½	9½	9½	8¾	38.90
PLAY NEDDIE	(Howell)	116	7	3	6½	6hd	9	9	9	78.35

CAN'T CATCH ME, $4.60, $2.90, $2.70; EL MONO, $3.80, $3.60; VIRGINIA BEACH, $9.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Drexel. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40. Winner, b. c. (2) by Johnstown—Trina by Sickle. Winner, S. W. Labrot, jr. Trainer, C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $1650; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REPAND	(Padgett)	122	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$0.70
SEND OFF	(Pannell)	117	2	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	2¾	15.45
TAPPAHANNOCK	(C. Kirk)	122	4	3	3½	3½	3hd	3hd	3¾	10.75
RED LUCK	(Howell)	122	6	6	6	6½	7½	6½	4½	19.15
BULLOW	(Walters)	114	3	5	5hd	4½	4½	5½½	5½	12.80
BRITISH ISLES	(Moore)	116	8	8	8	8	8½	8½½	6nk	16.80
RANCOR	(Onorato)	114	9	9	4½	5½	5½	6½	7½	14.45
LITTLE STELLA	(Stout)	119	7	7	9	9	9	9	8½	8.80
LOUTEY	(Basuris)	117	1	2	7	7½	6½	7	9	75.30

REPAND, $3.40, $2.80, $2.50; SEND OFF, $8.60, $5.70; TAPPAHANNOCK, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; the Chews Landing. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13½. Winner, br. f. (3) by Okapi—Blue Ensign by Blue Larkspur. Owner, J. Nechamkin. Trainer, A. Hutchins. Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAMBLETTE	(Cusimano)	108	9	4	2½½	2½	2½	2½	1¾	$44.45
HAMULL	(Pannell)	113	2	10	10½½	9hd	6½	3½	2¾	7.15
FLYING WEATHER	(Walters)	113	11	3	9½	8½	3½½	3½	3¾	18.85
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Young)	118	4	6	3½	3hd	4½½	4½	4¾	13.00
COCK FEATHER	(Scawthorn)	121	10	9	7½	7½	5½	5½½	5½	5.25
PENTY O.	(Yager)	115	7	8	5½	5½	1hd	1hd	6¾	3.30
RINGSTOWN	(Lullo)	110	6	12	11½	11½	11½	7½	7¾	4.50
TRANSHOT	(C. Kirk)	118	5	5	8½	6½	7½	8½	8¾	13.90
ROSEMERE SIS	(Scotti)	105	12	2	4hd	4½	6½½	9½	9¾	60.10
STRIDE WELL	(Jemas)	118	8	8	9½	10½	10½	10½	10½	33.90
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	116	3	11	12	12	12	12	11¾	22.25
RAINS CAME	(Parisen)	105	1	7	6½	4½	11½	11½	12	15.75

BRAMBLETTE, $90.90, $32.60, $19.50; HAMULL, $8.90, $7.30; FLYING WEATHER, $14.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; the Audubon. For 4-year-olds up (grade D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:43. Winner, b. g. (6) by Wise Counsellor—Blue Print by Bubbling Over. Owner, H. W. Leh. Trainer, L. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BOB	(Stout)	112	4	4	2½½	2½½	2½½	2½½	1¾	$5.65
NANCE'S ACE	(Gonsales)	110	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1hd	2¾	2.40
BOY KNIGHT	(Snider)	118	5	2	3½	4½	4½	3½	3nk	17.60
SEEING EYE	(Cotero)	107	6	6	6½	7½	6½	4½	4¾	38.30
BLACK PEPPER	(Jemas)	118	1	9	8½	6½	5½	5½	5¾	3.55
RED SONNET	(G. L. Smith)	118	9	1	4½½	3½	3½	3½	6¾	3.75
VIVA TEDDY	(Lullo)	110	8	9	9	9	9	9	7½	11.25
THE RHYMER	(Lynch)	112	2	7	7hd	8½	8½	8½	8¾	30.35
EIRE	(Young)	113	3	5	3hd	5½	7½	7½½	9	23.85

WISE BOB, $13.30, $4.80, $3.80; NANCE'S ACE, $3.80, $3.30; BOY KNIGHT, $8.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:14. Winner, b. f. (3) by Coldstream—Dark Ray by Brown Prince II. Owner-trainer, T. H. Heard, jr. Value to winner, $1650; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLD RAY	(Jemas)	112	3	1	2hd	2½	1½	1½	1¾	$5.50
BLUE ASTER	(Snider)	111	7	6	8	8	3½	2½	2¾	3.95
FOREVER AT IT	(Lullo)	106	5	3	3½½	1hd	2½½	2½	3¾	4.15
DORADA	(Stout)	114	8	5	6hd	5½½	3½½	3½	4¾	2.25
INSIDER	(Le Blanc)	114	6	7	5½	6½	5½	4½	5¾	7.80
ANGRY COHORT	(Scotti)	111	2	4	7½	4hd	6½	6½	6¾	25.20
WINKS PONTY	(Eye)	113	1	8	5½½	6½	7	7	7	53.10
SAFETY EDGE	(Lynch)	114	8	7	4hd	†				10.35

†Broke down.

COLD RAY, $13.00, $6.70, $3.80; BLUE ASTER, $5.70, $3.60; FOREVER AT IT, $2.90.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Half Shot	111	Kid Caution	116
Nautips King	114	Sir Spice	114
Big A.	118	Donns Sue	106
Full O' Hope	111	Some Horse	114
Ann Frances	111	Keener	114
Four Whites	118	Chiole Red	114
Dark Air	114	Yep-Yep	113
Feather Up	111	Lady Pharlet	115
Snooky Fox	111		

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

As Bold	113	Old Westbury	118
Marie Olympia	116	Flagshifter	113
Woodfin	113	Dashing Beau	118
Devil's Frolic	118	Army Gray	118
Ariel Image	113	Ridgegate	113
Black Time	118	Miola	112
Olidor	118	Fair Call	118
Priscilla Prim	113	Blossom Queen	113
Lookout Rascal	101	Winkle	101

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lady Mayflower	113	Gala Revue	115
†Kai-Kai	110	†Front Page	118
Bowstring	115	Dainty Red	118

†C. V. Whitney entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Powdered Milk	108	The Native	108
Espino Gold	116	Juke Box	111
Alw	106	Bosage	106
Victory Blue	116	Day	110
Affiant	114	Song O' War	110
Burgoolette	102	Two Day Air	110
Rush Act	114	Lucky Colonel	110

5—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sublime	113	Avenue Bell	109
Stud Poker	114	Well Play	109
Comestely	109	High Hope	114
Come-Back	109	Mascara	116
Magna Ray	118	Teddy Reigh	116
Red Pompon	116	Instanter	109
What's Yours	114	Zaca Wac	113
Broomride	109	Makern	118
Prairie Flower	104	Ste. Marthe	109

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Maxie Kin	111	Roscoe Goose	107
Devils Island	109	Isolationist	109
Cloy	104	Royalong	111
Three Clovers	114	Uncle Rob	114
Derby Deirdre	104	Vienna Waltz	104

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mac-Flin	111	Tank Force	115
Gay Baby	98	Cindy Lou	108
Giant Princess	108	Record March	115
Double Brab	118	Relish	109
Old Lover	110		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alldepends	112	Four Tens	113
Baby Gold	109	Free Speech	111
Up Front	117	Gal Ann	110
Vitamin Dee	107	Fergie's Ariel	114

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hop Fisher, 114 (Higley)		39.60	17.20	13.20
Some Red, 114 (Scurlock)			10.60	7.40
Valdina Farien, 109 (Fruitt)				6.60

Jesting Fox, Prince Mistage, Hogan, Leo's Brandy, Little Hare, Atlantic City, Dick Stickney, Cooling Spring, Alan F.

2—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Macjames, 118 (Adams)		8.80	3.40	2.60
Lisson, 107 (Smith)			4.80	3.40
Not True, 109 (Trumbka)				11.40

Bel Dell, Big Albert, Inver Fox, Doc Donough, Happy Finn, Valdina Ed, Miss Brand.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.

3—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

George Gaine, 120 (Campbell)		4.00	3.00	2.60
Meserver, 120 (South)			4.80	3.00
Barval, 117 (Bailey)				4.80

Goblin, Little Sphinx, Easy Trade.

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Fasteserve, 119 (Westrope)		8.60	6.40	3.80
Fast Pulse, 113 (Bedieu)			12.00	6.00
Bullish, 118 (Bailey)				3.40

Collaborate, King Bay, Duckberry, Bob's Birthday, Bulmont.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Wishtiger, 114 (Gildersall)		8.40	4.40	2.80
Lt. Bill, 114 (Anderson)			4.80	3.80
†Old Play, 119 (Bailey)				4.60

Ariel Belle, Little Fair, Makestassy, Sandy Pam.

†Ran second but was disqualified and placed third.

6—1 1/16; $30,000 add.; 3-yr-olds up; hcp.

Be Faithful, 121 (Westrope)		6.80	3.80	2.40
Jacks Hill, 112 (Smith)			6.20	3.00
Good Blood, 120 (Dodson)				2.40

Sweet Girlie, †Forgetmenaxe, Miss America, †Leimenow.

†R. P. Headley entry.

7—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brief Sigh, 114 (Hufnagel)		6.60	3.60	2.80
Cheaty, 118 (South)			5.20	3.60
Sigma Kappa, 110 (Layton)				3.00

MerryMarch, Army Cadet, Dorothy A., Corina Lark, Legislator, Roman Son.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Papabel, 112 (Fruitt)		8.20	4.60	3.40
June T., 111 (Sherenski)			3.80	3.40
K. High Proof, 101 (Far)				3.20

Mail Johnny, Florizan Ace, Stork of Peace, Tulsie, Five A. M.

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Port Orford	108	Fourth Watch	113
Trace Chain	113	Betty Skelly	105
Franabe	105	Minor Prophet	108
Barber Buck	108	Player Lee	113
Ellen's Gift	111	Mac Stepen	108
Janaan W.	100	Eternal Jean	110
Easy Move	113	Chipsy	110
Simond	113	Mucilas Gracias	114

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ship Ahoy	110	Valdina Greedy	109
Hawkwood Aress	115	Prince Favor	101
Over Ice	108	Misamenow	108
Rear Guard	108	Val Victory	108
Ruby Isles	117	Andso	108
Prince Canter	116	Sun Talk	116
Phanatam	108	Miss Lucifer	108
Brevrome	117	Celtics	108

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Silent Rose	107	Young Joe	112
Harp Strings	114	Sister G.	114
Hi Milly	107	Double Win	112
Pigeon Hill	109	Donna M. G.	107
Time to Run	103	Linwood Jack	107
Dolomite	116	Blind Baby	106
Buck's Girl	114	Colonel Harry	112
Navy Flyer	107	Transong	107

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Boston Man	112	Ftyroiale	105
Marksman	110	Okapi Lancer	116
Son Admiral	112	Burgoo Maid	117
Blue Yonder	117	Agats	112
Free Transit	113	Diamond Baby	100
Skylark	113	†Westminster	122
O'Keating	112		

†Good News Stable entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

In Vogue	109	Brilliant Fly	109
Weatherite	109	Cream	109
Henry Payne	109	Night Bomber	116
Page II	111	Yavapai	114
Superfoot	114	Listen, Tiger	118
Kear of Audley	115	Mintlock	114

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Brenner Pass	116	†War Delegate	106
Stell	111	Aberyne	109
†Romanicus	116	Chain Mac	103
Flourtown	105	Rest Awhile	109
†Flaming Chance	110	Bonnie Golos	108
Magellan	126	†Land 'n' Sea	108
Conquer	109	†Smoke Puff	106
Connachta	113	Duskily	107

†Mrs. M. Gaito and W. I. Lunt entry.

†L. Haymaker-Marsonia Stable and J. E. McGrath entry.

7—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fiddler's Bit	110	Winter Wheat	111
Speed Up	105	Slender Lady	114
Stepping Miss	110	Postwar Style	118
Jarlsee	110	Evening Flight	109
Foxy Nettie	110		

8—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wise Timmie	117	Murex	120
Canee	115	Discouraged	112
Bus V. Z.	120	Caroline Ann	103
Defense Bond	120	Seltap	120
Shove Off	115	Tacaro-Pilata	113
Wallter	113		

1—⅝; $2400; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Cal. Steve, 117 (Bauer)		3.80	3.00	2.80
Strolling Dan, 116 (Duffy)			12.80	8.00

Raboul, Maroc, Whizzerette, Step Down, Grand Step, 112 (Hanes) 15.20
Bally Rag, Morocco Red.

2—⅝; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Dave's Sister, 108 (Lee)		21.60	9.40	6.00
She-Whan, 107 (Bauer)			15.20	8.40
Grand Peter, 113 (Hettinger)				6.00

Tap Lightly, Comenow, Soulful, Umbriago, Chance Sord, Sea Victory, Sangone, Rotamal, Flying Hero.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.60.

3—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds.

Hy-Maddie, 118 (Daniels)		20.60	8.80	6.20
Xeitable, 113 (Turnbull)			4.60	3.20
Chanticleer, 118 (Licausi)				3.80

Cold Scotch, Valcry, Liberty Nans, Ice Lady, Our Bid, One Blend, Quick Lick, Dual Purpose.

4—8½ fur.; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Rosala, 110 (Licausi)		6.80	4.80	4.20
Allure, 107 (Martin)			40.00	18.60
Evening Story, 110 (Rogers)				6.00

Samba Siren, Ethel May B.,

Mary Haworth's Mail

Prayer Is Futile, Woman Reminds Self-Centered Man, Unless One Adheres to Law of Redemption, Namely to Think of Others and Not of Oneself

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with considerable interest your recent discussion of A. G.'s problem. This was the case of a man, 48, married 20 years, who complains that his great ardor versus his wife's restraint is working havoc in their marriage since they entered the forties.

He testifies to a religious background and says he comes of "salt of the earth" stock, which heritage keeps him anchored in discontent, even though he privately believes he should have lived in some other society where polygamy is not frowned upon. He says, "Believe me, I am not a crackpot. I am a very normal individual, incorrectly mated." He adds that he has prayed for guidance in recent years.

You advised a short course of intensive interviews, maybe three or four, with a top-notch psychiatrist to get his thinking straight,—which of course was the best you could do for a man who, though speaking of religion and prayer, obviously places no faith in God. Prayer does no good if we do not try to do the works of God;—try, that is, to follow the teachings of Christ, i. e., to think of others and not of ourselves.

Devotion to Others Basic to Maturity

Dr. Matthew W. Chappell in his book, "Back to Self-Reliance," has this to say: "The function of all great religion is to foster belief in those principles which lead a man to the fullest use of his own life and powers . . . If there is an actual conflict between religion and science, then, indeed, religion is in an unfortunate predicament, for these are the boom days of science. And our task of developing mature personalities is an impossibility,—since true religion and maturity are much the same thing."

Henry Drummond's life and writings proved long ago that God and Love are the same thing; and here is the same truth told again in a simple verse, author unknown:

"Where there is love there must be faith,
And where there is faith there is peace indeed.
Where there is peace there must be God
And where there is God there is no need."

There is no "need," in the sense of preoccupation with self-centered desires, when our lives are devoted to those we love and cherish and when our energies are maturely addressed to doing good in a suffering world. The greatest force in the world is not sex, as A. G. pathetically believes, but the power of God, which is Love in the true sense, and which Drummond rightly named, "the greatest thing in the world."

Your good counsel should be multiplied around the world. Every daily and weekly newspaper should publish your articles. Have you ever thought of a radio hour? Sincerely yours, M. D.

Mother's Views Irritate Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One of your recent correspondents needs her thinking stimulated, to say the least. She tells how nature outwitted her fears of having a child and made her a proud mother, after five years' marriage. Then she adds, "At the risk of sounding old hat, I must say that one hasn't lived until one has produced a child."

I would like to ask if she thinks Jesus ever lived? Or what about Jane Addams and countless other humanitarians, childless themselves, who have done more for childhood and have lived more fully than she ever will, with her one little chick,—or as many more as she happens to produce. I am curious to know what living really means to her. I am sure her vision is much too narrow to include the world family in her sphere of interests.

Says Fiddlesticks To Mother Instinct

REFERRING to her experience, she says the mother instinct cancels out self-centeredness. As a generality, that's perfect nonsense—as any thinking person with only elementary powers of observation will agree. What about the endless procession of mothers—not necessarily unmarried, either,—who abandon, neglect or callously abuse their offspring for viciously selfish reasons? We see mothers breaking up their homes and demoralizing their children for no better reason than because they want a change of mate.

And what about the mothers of adopted children? These mothers didn't "produce." Hence presumably they are devoid of the biologically instigated "mother instinct" which your correspondent finally developed. Yet as a rule adopted children get the finest mother care. My advice to this complacent young woman is not to generalize hereafter,—at least not until she has lived more fully. Sincerely yours, G. R.

Mary Haworth welcomes comment and publishes reader views as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

A Touch of Magic . . .

WITH a snap of the fingers and a change of skirt, you can have a suit one minutes and a dinner dress the next. Such magic is shown by Marie Colgan (from the company of Blackstone, The Magician), in the pictures above.

The suit is a soft lavender wool with graceful sleeves and swallow-tail coat that the designer, Magda, is featuring for fall. The violet and white silk print that makes the blouse and lines the coat also makes the extra skirt that can double with the blouse for evening wear. An attractive as well as useful ensemble, in these days of airplane travel and minimum luggage weight.

Blackstone and his company will be at the National Theater for the next two weeks.

Don't Get Too Gay Exercising— You'll Let Down, Not Limber Up

By Ida Jean Kain

ONE, two, three, four—bend down, touch floor. Ah, you made it! Look, you can do it with palms flat on floor. That proves you're still young. So if it says to take the exercise three times and you're just warming up at six times, you caper through a few more. You're not even puffing.

The next morning you won't feel quite so spry. Still, slim waists are de rigueur this season, so you tackle your exercises vigorously, determined to limber up. Well, by the third morning you can hardly get out of bed and that brings your exercises to an abrupt and painful finish.

What did you expect? An overdose of exercise at the beginning makes the muscles sore, filling them with fatigue poisons. Then you're bound to be stiff. There are a few tests . . . if you tremble following exercise, have a restless night or feel unduly tired the next morning, you're overdoing a good thing. Shorten your exercise time, take them less vigorously and follow with a hot bath, staying in the tub 15 minutes.

A WARMING-UP EXERCISE

But for fear I've scared you out of taking any exercise, let me tell you about the reducer who had so little luck with her diet that she lost slowly, but with a small amount of regular exercise she lost many inches.

"To look at me you'd think I had taken off 25 pounds," she writes. "Actually I've lost only 9. But would you believe it, I've lost 4 inches off my waist and 4 off my hips and 2 off the bust measurement.

How can that be possible with a mere 9 pounds off? Exercise restores tone or elasticity to the muscles. Then, instead of being bulky and taking up space, they are firm and hug the figure, and it appears streamlined.

Here are a couple of easy toner-uppers. If you are rusty, start off with one to three minutes. Always remember, easy does it . . .

Stand in easy posture, pulling slim through middle. Swing arms overhead and at the same time lift one knee as high as you can. Swing arms down and lower leg to floor. Fling arms up again, lifting other knee and pulling up with lower abdominal muscles. Four times for a starter, gradually increasing to eight. If you find it difficult to keep in good lineup, take that stretcher standing against a table, back of hips pressed against table for support.

Follow by stretching arms above head and bending slightly sideward, and each day increase the bend a little. Don't force it. Let it be natural. That's the way to be supple.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there any way to remove the shine from a good gabardine coat? M. B. K.

There are some dry cleaners who employ a shine-removing process, but you can usually achieve results with this home treatment.

Wet a piece of cheesecloth in acetic acid or vinegar and rub the shiny cloth with it. It will take a few days of airing to remove the vinegar odor from the coat, but the vinegar won't harm the fabric.

Press the coat with a treated pressing cloth—but don't press it dry. While it's still a little damp brush vigorously and hang it up to dry completely.

Will you tell me what can be done to keep a waffle iron from sticking? It was excellent until a waffle burned and I had to use cleanser, soap and water to remove the waffle. G. B. H.

Evidently the waffle iron needs reseasoning. Clean off the grids thoroughly with slightly dampened steel wool and brush out all crumbs.

Now apply a thin film of unsalted fat to the grids and heat about 8 minutes with the iron closed. Wipe off excess fat.

The waffles may stick for these reasons: Improper seasoning of the grids, incorrect temperature or insufficient fat in the batter.

If your iron is not automatic the iron will be moderately hot (temperature for plain waffles) when drops of water form white balls and roll around on grids. It will be cooler (temperature for special batters like chocolate, cheese or fruit) when drops of water bubble slowly and boil away.

If you're sure the temperature is right and the grid properly reseasoned try adding an extra tablespoon or two of fat to the batter.

Can you tell me whether it is safe to wash cashmere sweaters in very hot water in an effort to shrink them? I have tried shrinking sweaters in hot water before, but never one that I cared much about. M. T. C.

I would never advise washing woolens in hot water because the wool not only will shrink but will mat and felt as well.

First try washing the sweaters in lukewarm water and drying them on forms the exact size you want them. If this doesn't bring them to the size you desire take them to an establishment that specializes in blocking woolen articles—some dry cleaners do that kind of work.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

In California

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kahn are vacationing in California.

Be SMART

A PRETTY FASHION WHIMSY that will put you on a first name basis in classroom or office, is names and initials. Names are often handprinted . . . monograms are embroidered to add distinction to tailored blouses.

Sailing for Germany

Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann and daughter, Miss Hardinia Schuirmann, will sail from New York September 7 for Germany where they will join Admiral Schuirmann, who is stationed in Berlin.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Cotton coming

The cotton fields are flowering . . . The bolls are fluffy white . . . And soon we shall be taking in . . . The old familiar sight . . . The picture of a pair of hands . . . That labor all the day . . . o gather up the cotton for . . . The mules to haul away . . . The busy place where it is ginned and seeds are taken out . . . to make another crop next year . . . For folks to talk baout . . . The bales that fill the warehouse and . . . The samples that are sent . . . To get the brade and staple from . . . The U. S. Government . . . King Cotton is the one on whom . . . The clothing mills depend . . . And who reminds us yearly that . . . he farmer is our friend.

At Virginia Beach

Mrs. Gerson Nordinger has been spending the summer at Virginia Beach, where she is a guest at the Warner Hotel.

Adult Often as Much to Blame As Child in Case of 'Temper'

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

SEEMINGLY there are adults who are as ready to suspect temper in a child as frightened children are to see bears under the bed. The moment a child cries angrily and grows red in the face they cluck in consternation and proclaim; "My, hasn't she a temper! You'll have to do something about that."

This puts it up to the mother to accept the label and act so the young daughter—or son—won't be ruling them with her temper.

But all children act this way. Any loud and frightening sound will cause children to cry and grow red in the face. Any frustration of their free, physical motions will make them mad as hatters. They don't want their legs held tightly while diapers are being changed, or some cuddling adult to embrace them tightly, though lovingly.

Some Calm Down

Children want to run, climb, use their voices in all ways and parents tend to prevent them. "You can't do that," is the phrase they hear oftenest. And when they feel they can't they cry and cry hard.

Some children, obviously, feel frustrations more keenly than others. They are the ones who bang their heads, kick their heels and scream endlessly when restrained. Other children are less resentful of their thwarted desires and calm down when told to stop crying.

But the fact remains that a parent does a child a real injustice when she accuses him of temper and then does nothing to end the adult behavior bringing about the tempest.

Natural Reaction

It would be too much to expect that a child would never show any emotion over what happened to him. That would be the unnatural response. Temper is natural and when it appears too frequently it does not mean that the child must be punished and more persistently frustrated—so that he will recognize who is boss—but that the parents should be more alert to situations which arouse tantrums.

To tell parents to ignore a child who has tantrums might work temporarily, but only if along with such treatment they hunt for the reasons why a child is driven to such emotional limits.

More freedom for the child and more understanding of what makes babies and children mad; these are the pathways toward a real control of temper.

Returning from Newport

Mme. Fuchss, wife of the Swiss Commercial Counselor, is expected home soon from Newport, R. I., where she has been vacationing. Mr. Fuchss is in Europe attending conferences. The First Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Boissier are in Switzerland for their first holiday since the war's end.

Susie Q.

"You're right—that was a rain cloud!"

Time to refresh

Serve Coca-Cola at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
MEtropolitan 4727 400 7th Street S.W.
★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A.M. ★

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR—CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar. Never Gritty or Grainy

TERRY

WELL, TERRY, YOU TOLD NASTALTHA TO ACT LIKE THE BOSS OF THIS MERCY MISSION—AND AS YOU CAN SEE...
THE LOCAL RACKETEERS ARE CARTING THE SUPPLIES OUT OF THE WAREHOUSE
CHARLES, WILL YOU TELL THE MISSIONARY THE CHINESE MAY NOW LINE UP TO RECEIVE THEIR FOOD—AT NO COST, OF COURSE!
NILCO!
MR. LEE, THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES AND THE MISSIONARY WILL NEED HELP IN CHECKING OFF THE SUPPLY ITEMS
...IF YOU CAN SPARE THE TIME FROM YOUR POSITION AS CHIEF MORALIZER, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO ASSIST THEM—AND REPORT BACK TO ME!
AH—NASTY, I—
THAT WILL BE ALL, DRIVER!

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S ONLY ONE REAL NACH'RUL BLONDE IN TH' BUNCH! I EXAMINED EVRY ONE A THEIR HEADS SIUNTIFICKLY... AN' ARE THEY A MEAN BUNCH OF DAMBS!
HERE SHE COMES... LADIES AN' GENTS... MISS ATOMIC BLONDE OF 1946.
LADIES
KISS! KISS! KISS!
NO
OH
NO NO!
WOW!
HALP
CLOP!

MARY WORTH

THE CURTAIN'S GOING UP! I WOULD HAVE TO GET CAUGHT IN THAT TRAFFIC JAM!
NEXT WEEK: The Old Actor Prepares for KING LEAR with
FIFTH SEAT OVER!
YOU!--I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!--WELL!--IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO STAY---!
PLEASE!
SST!
QUIET!
SHH!
SIT DOWN!
8-29-46

MYRTLE

GOSH, MOM! I'VE GONE TO BED
MYRTLE! HOW ABOUT HELPING ME WASH THE DISHES!
I TOLD HER ALL THE SLEEP SHE GOT BEFORE MIDNIGHT WAS BEAUTY SLEEP AND SHE HOPPED RIGHT UPSTAIRS
OH! YOU DID!
DON'T YOU WANT ME TO BE BEAUTIFUL TOO!
I DON'T THINK IT MATTERS
8-29
DUDLEY FISHER
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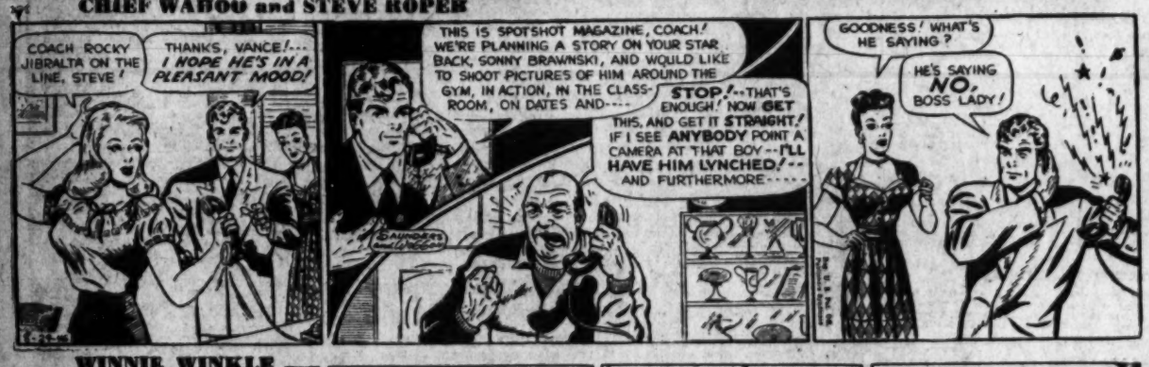
MICKEY FINN

YOU SURE WERE RIGHT ABOUT MUTSEY'S DINNER MAKING THE PAPERS, MICKEY!
I KNEW IT WOULD, TOM! THAT'S WHY HE HAS A PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT!
WELL, AT LEAST PHIL DIDN'T LET ON WHY WE'RE OUT HERE—THIS PAPER SAYS HE INTIMATED THAT HE MAY BE GOING INTO THE MOVIES, HIMSELF!
TEE HEE! THIS ONE SAYS HE INTIMATED THAT HE IS HERE TO SELL THE MOVIE RIGHTS TO A BOOK HE'S GONNA WRITE ABOUT CRIME!
YOU KNOW, MICKEY—PHIL ISN'T AS DUMB AS A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK HE IS!
I KNOW HE ISN'T, TOM—I GUESS HE REALIZES NOW, THAT WE'RE OUT HERE ON SERIOUS BUSINESS!
WELL, PHIL, HOW DO YOU LIKE 'EM?
THEY'RE GORGEOUS, MUTSEY! ESPECIALLY THE THIRD ONE FROM THE LEFT!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. HACKETT—HOW TRAGIC!
DON'T LOOK BACK, HONEY
BRADFORD!—THE WIND CHANGED! IT'S BLOWING THE FIRE AWAY FROM THE HUTS AND UP THE HILL!
??!
"THE 'FIRE BIRD'—WITH REAL SOUND EFFECTS—WHAT A SYMPHONY!
THE FIRE BIRD

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


COACH ROCKY JIBRALTA ON THE LINE, STEVE!
THANKS, VANCE!... I HOPE HE'S IN A PLEASANT MOOD!
THIS IS SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, COACH! WE'RE PLANNING A STORY ON YOUR STAR BACK, SONNY BRAWNSKI, AND WOULD LIKE TO SHOOT PICTURES OF HIM AROUND THE GYM, IN ACTION, IN THE CLASS-ROOM, ON DATES AND----
STOP!--THAT'S ENOUGH! NOW GET THIS, AND GET IT STRAIGHT! IF I SEE ANYBODY POINT A CAMERA AT THAT BOY--I'LL HAVE HIM LYNCHED!--AND FURTHERMORE-----
GOODNESS! WHAT'S HE SAYING?
HE'S SAYING NO, BOSS LADY!

WINNIE WINKLE

THEY'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO BUST INTO SASSIETY FER WEEKS—NOW THEY GIT INVITED TO A REAL SASSIETY AFFAIR, AN IT TAKES 'EM HOURS TO GIT READY!!
GOSH BLAME IT—I'LL BET WERE LATE!
THE MUSICALE DOESN'T START UNTIL 9, AND IT ISN'T PROPER TO GET THERE TOO EARLY!
HAS TH' MUSICAL STARTED YET, JEEVES?
YES SIR! THE ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING THE FIFTH NOCTURNE
SEE, I TOLD YOU WE'D BE LATE! TH' BAND IS PLAYIN' TH' 5TH NOCTURNE--AN' WE MISSED TH' OTHER 4!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'LL CAMP HERE, AND IN THE MORNING RIDE INTO THE SISKAMOUX CAMP!
I CAN PUT THEM ON GUARD AGAINST THE SWINDLING "PROFESSOR"
BUT MEANWHILE!
YOU ARE A WISE MEDICINE MAN!--HERE IS THE FIRE-WATER I PROMISED YOU!
AN' YUH BETTER NOT DOUBLE-CROSS TH' PROFESSOR!
NO-NO! IT IS ARRANGED--I TELL CHIEF ROLLING THUNDER A MESSENGER FROM GREAT SPIRIT VISIT TRIBE TONIGHT!--JUST LIKE YOU SAID...
8-29

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 29, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Dally Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Joe Powers " " Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Berf's "Escales" (Roozinski)	This Is Washington Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisaflons Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With L. Brown Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Remember! P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " Surprise Party " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Gene Archer Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Olmstead Playhouse " " Meredith Willson " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade Vic and Sade " "	News; Piano Elliott Lawrence Show Time " "	Music of Manhattan Eddie Duchin News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Suspense " " FBI in War and Peace; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The O'Neills :30 Take It From :45 There	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Rossini's "Barber of Seville"	To Win the Peace Dugout Chatter Chicago vs. Nats " "	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
9	:00 Harry Kogen :15 " " :30 Town Meeting :45 Chester Bowles	Vaughn Monroe " " Travelin' Man " "	Evening Serenade " " Negro Answer to Bilbo Blue Barron's Orch.	News; Symphony Bach's Brandenburgh Concerto (Sorkin)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	That's Life " " Give and Take " "
10	:00 Rep. Monroney :15 Sen. Brewster :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Serenade Concert of Nations " " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Vaughn Monroe's Orch. " " ; Piano	News; Jan Savitt Folksongs Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Rd. to Yesterday Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Past Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & News Eddie Gallaher's Moonflint Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

DINNER CONCERT

Make your dinner hour more enjoyable . . . listen to this program of beautiful concert music recorded by your favorite musical artists.

6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

PENNY

"--YES, JUST MOVED HERE ABOUT TEN DAYS AGO....
YOU MEAN HAS HE ASKED ME TO GO STEADY--TO BE ENGAGED? YET? WELL, NOT ACTUALLY DEFINITELY.
BUT I'M POSITIVE HE WILL SIMPLY ANY DAY, NOW!...
HE'S AT THE STAGE WHERE HE'S BEGINNING TO OBJECT TO JUST PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING I DO!
8-29-

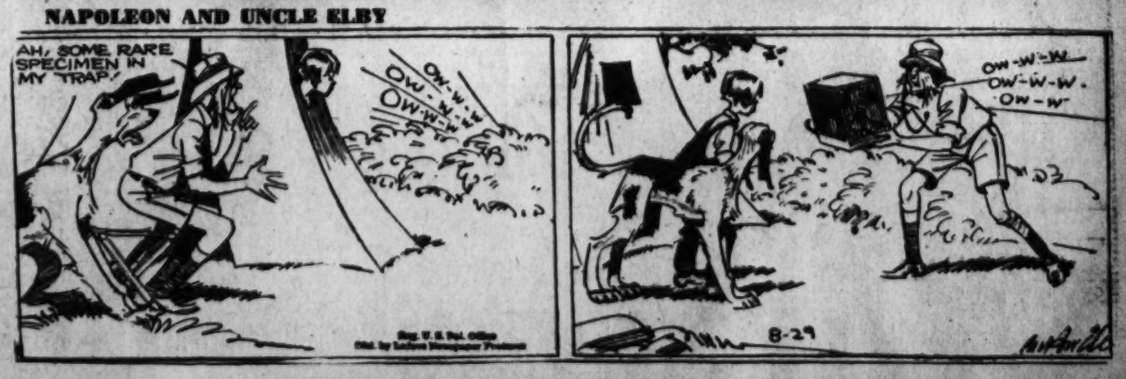
DOTTY

HORACE, YOU NEVER SMOKE CIGARS--WHAT'S THE OCCASION?!
OH, NO OCCASION--BIG MEN SMOKE BIG CIGARS, THAT'S ALL!
PHEW--I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN STAND IT!!
ER-AHAK--GULP--I CAN'T!!

SUPERMAN

SO YOU'VE TOSSED OVER SAM BRODIE FOR ME! HADN'T YOU BETTER EXPLAIN?
LAND O' GOSHEN! IT IS YOU!
I TOLD SAM THAT HARMLESS FIB ABOUT YOU AN' ME ONLY TO GOAD HIM INTO MAKIN' SOMETHIN' O' HIMSELF--BECAUSE I LOVE THE WORTHLESS OLD COOT.
I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME.
FORGIVE YOU? I'LL DO MORE THAN THAT. I'LL MAKE A RIP-ROARING SUCCESS OUT OF YOUR LAZY SAM!
YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
CAN'T YOU--ULP!--JUST SAY "THANKS" AND LET IT GO AT THAT?
SMACK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Garfinckel's Votes Another Dividend Raise

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend on common stock from 40 cents to 75 cents a share, it was announced yesterday by President Clarence G. Sheffield.

Mr. Sheffield

At the same time, the regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on preferred stock was declared. Both dividends are payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 14.

The Washington department store firm on March 30 increased the dividend to 40 cents a share quarterly on common stock, yesterday's declaration marking the second time this year the disbursement has been increased. In 1945 a total of $1.30 a share in dividends was paid, $1.02½ in 1944, 72½ cents in 1943 and 70 cents in 1942.

Common stock, listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, has soared from 37½ at the start of the year to a current price of 62½. Originally it was offered to the public in September, 1939, at $10 a share.

Garfinckel's annual earnings report for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1946, is due in September. For the fiscal year ended July 31, 1945, the corporation netted $543,486, or $3.46 a share on common stock. With retail sales generally in Washington at a record level, the firm is expected to show a substantial advance in earnings for the fiscal year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Australian Issue Sold

Oversubscription of a 20-million-dollar public offering of Commonwealth of Australia 3¼ per cent bonds at 100 and accrued interest was reported yesterday. The issue was the first foreign flotation, other than Canadian, to reach the investment market since before the war. The underwriters, headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., included the Washington firms of Johnston, Lemon & Co. and Folger Nolan & Co.

Seven-Month Sales Gain

Washington department store sales in the first seven months of 1946 were 20 per cent higher than in the same period last year. Regionally, the Fifth Reserve District averaged 22 per cent increase.

Overseas Fares Cut

Trans World Airline yesterday announced reduced passenger fares to all points east of Paris and Lisbon. New basic rate will be 11.5 cents a mile. Typical one-way fares from Washington under the old and new schedules follow:

	Old	New
Cairo	$669	$619
Rome	481	464
Tunis	546	513
Athens	572	539
Algiers	492	474
Madrid	429	422
Geneva	419	413

Research Director Named

Leonard B. Rist, alternate to the French executive director of the International Bank, yesterday was named the bank's research director.

President Eugene Meyer announced the appointment of Rist, who will be responsible for detailed investigation and research into all matters affecting the loans the bank is expecting to make.

Earnings Statements

Associated Dry Goods Corp. reported net earnings for six months ended July 27 of $4,030,000, equal to $2.71 per common share, compared with $1,500,000, equal to $1.52 for a similar period in 1945.

American Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries announced net profits for 12 months ended June 30 of $23,457,129, equal to $13.24 a share on the combined preferred stock, as against $14,301,882, or $8.07 per share for the previous year.

Allied Mills, Inc., reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $1,786,544, equal to $2.23 per common share, compared with $1,210,667, or $1.51 per share for a similar period in 1945.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. announced estimated net profit for the first six months of 1946 was $4,853,221, equal to $4.76 a common share, compared with $3,175,687, or $3.09 a share, in the first half of 1945.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pay.	Stock of Record.	Ex-div. date.
Extra				
Federal Motor Truck	10c		9-17	9-30
Wesson Oil & S	$1.00		9-14	10- 1
Increased				
Am Wringer	30c		9-16	10- 1
Creameries of Am	35c		9-10	9-30
Crowell Collier Pub	55c		9-14	9-24
Ruberoid Co	50c		9-10	9-25
Initial				
Am Safe Razor New	25c	Q	9-20	10-15
Lowenstein & Sons	37½c	Q	11- 4	11-15
Regular				
Allied Chem & Dye	$1.50	Q	9- 6	9-20
Barber Asphalt	25c	Q	9-10	10- 1
Carpenter Stl	50c		9- 5	9-13
Davidson Chem	25c		9-10	9-30
Deep Rock Oil	35c		9-11	9-25
Federal Motor Truck	10c	Q	9-17	9-30
Grayson Rob Str	25c		9-10	9-25
Hinds & Dauche Pa	50c	Q	9- 1	9-30
KMO	10c		9- 6	10- 1
Union Carbide & Car	75c	Q	9- 6	10- 1
Wesson Oil & S	25c	Q	9-14	10- 1
Extra				
Union Bag & Pap	25c		9- 6	9-16
Lowenstein & Sons	25c		11- 4	11-15
Increased				
McKesson & Robbins	60c		9- 4	9-15
Homestake Min	40c		9-10	9-20
Union Bag & Paper	25c	Q	9- 6	9-16
Regular				
Am Mach & Metals	25c		9-10	9-30
Arnold Const Corp	12½c		9-10	9-21
Cleveland Elec Illum	50c		9- 6	10- 1
Crane Co	25c		9-10	9-30
Dubl Power	25c		9-13	10- 1
Lone Star Gas Corp	87½c	Q	9-12	9-27
Mathieson Alkali Wk	25c		9-10	9-30
Moore-McCorm Line	25c	Q	9-16	9-26
Pamplins Co	50c	Q	9-10	9-27
Perfect Circle	50c	Q	9- 6	10- 1
Seeman Bros Inc	25c		9- 5	9-16
Van Norman Co	25c		9-10	9-20
Woodley Pet	10c	Q	9-14	9-30
Zonite Prod	15c		9- 9	9-20

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 28 (AP).—Turpentine, 88¼; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 397; shipments, 77; stocks, 2331. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 743; shipments, 440; stocks, 13,258. Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin: Receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 1000.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,100,000 shares; previous day, 1,790,000; week ago, 836,960; year ago, 932,660; two years ago, 894,655; January 1 to date, 233,997,175; year ago, 240,394,319; two years ago, 179,710,810.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	189.76	191.2	187.27	190.03	—1.01
20 rails	57.75	58.36	56.69	57.59	—0.45
15 utils.	39.25	39.55	38.54	38.98	—0.46
65 stocks	70.07	70.68	69.01	70.01	—0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 161,400; rails, 118,670; utilities, 120,100; 65 stocks, 400,170.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	Net
Abbott Lab	16	74¾	69½	71¾	+1¼	
ACF-Brill Mot.	19	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	—	
Acme Stl	4	47⅝	46	46	—	
Adams Exp	40	17⅝	17	17¼	—	
Addressog-Mult	4	31	30½	31	—	
Admiral Corp	8	13	12⅝	12⅝	—	
Air Reduction	21	46⅜	45	45⅞	—	
Alaska Juneau	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+	
Aldens Inc	7	36½	35¼	36¼	—	
Alleghany Corp	117	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	—	
Alleghany pf	21	48⅜	47⅞	48¼	+	
Allen pr pf	2	64	63½	64	—	
Allen Lud Stl	29	52	49½	51⅝	+	
Allen Indust	4	22½	22	22	—	
Al Chem & Dye	6	181	180	180	—	
Allied Mills	4	34⅜	33½	34¼	—	
Allied Strs	81	43⅝	42⅞	43	+	
Allis-Ch Mfg	41	42½	41	42½	+	
Allis-C M rt	504	½	½	½	—	
Alpha P Cem	3	32⅝	32¼	32¼	—	
Amal Leather	15	8½	8	8½	—	
Amerada Pet	6	84	81	81	—	
Am Ag Ch Del	6	47	46	46½	—	
Am Airlines	147	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—	
Am Bank Note	5	36	35	36	+	
Am Bosch	1	17½	17½	17½	—	
Am Brake Shoe	5	51	50	50	—	
Am Cable & R	34	10	9⅝	10	+	
Am Can	12	100	98	99	—	
Am Car & Fdy	12	66	64½	65	—	
Am C & F pf	1	120	120	120	—	
Am Ch & Cable	14	29¼	28⅜	29½	+	
Am Colortype	2	24	23	24	—	
Am Crystal Sug	3	24¼	24	24½	+	
Am Distill	13	64	61	62	—	
Am Encaus Til	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	
Am Export L	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—	
Am Export L	18	24	23	23¼	+	
Am F&C pf 5%	1225	124	122	124	—	
Am F&C $5 pf	14	114½	113½	114½	+	
Am Rad & St S	119	17⅞	16½	17⅛	+	
Am Roll Mill	206	40	38	40	+	
Am Saf R new	19	18⅝	17¾	18½	—	
Am Seating	2	26	26	26	+	
Am Smelt & R	41	53⅞	52¾	53	—	
Am Snuff	5	44½	44½	44½	—	
Am Stl Fdrs	20	47	46¼	46¾	—	
Am Stores	2	35	34¾	34¾	—	
Am Stove	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—	
Am Sugar Ref	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	—	
Am Sugar pf	2	152	151½	151½	—	
Am Tel & Tel	63	187¾	184¾	186½	—	
Am Tob B	4	92	91½	91½	—	
Am Viscose	10	62	61¼	61½	—	
Am Viscose pf	1	117	117	117	—	
Am Wat Wks	89	21	20	21	—	
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	—	
Am Woolen	52	54½	52¼	54½	—	
Am Zinc	11	162	160	161	—	
Am Zinc L & S	12	9¾	9	9¾	—	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	73	73	73	—	
Anaconda Cop	100	42¾	40¾	42	—	
Anchor Hock Gl	4	49½	49½	49½	—	
Anderson Clayt	5	56	55½	56	—	
Ander-Prich Oil	15	20	19½	19⅝	—	
A P W Prod	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	
Arch-Dan-M	3	33½	32¾	32¾	—	
Armour & Co	173	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+	
Armour pr pf	4	129½	128¾	128¾	—	
Armstrong Cork	16	53¼	51⅝	52⅝	—	
Arnold Const	9	26¼	25½	25½	—	
Arlington Corp	2	19	18½	18¾	—	
Assd Dry Goods	54	26½	25½	26	+	
A T F Inc	29	21¾	20¾	21	—	
Associates Inv	3	57½	57½	57½	—	
Atch T & S F	48	103	100¼	103	+	
Atch T&SF pf	5	117½	115½	117	—	
Atl Coast Line	11	65	63	64	—	
Atl G&W Indies	4	42	42	42	—	
Atl Refining	19	42¾	42¼	42¾	+	
Atlas Corp	17	28¾	27¾	27⅞	+	
Aust Nicholls	4	18	17¾	17¾	—	
Aust Nich pf	4	20¾	19½	19½	—	
Auto Canteen	10	26¾	26	26½	—	
Autocar Co	5	27⅛	26⅞	27	+	
Aviation Corp	87	8⅞	8½	8⅝	—	
Aviat Corp pf	5	54½	53½	54	—	
Bald Loco	31	28	26¾	27¼	—	
Balt & Ohio	121	20½	19½	20¼	+	
Balt & Ohio pf	22	29½	28	29¼	+	
Bangor & Aro	3	20½	20½	20½	—	
Barber Asph	16	56½	55	56½	+	
Barnsdall Oil	30	27¾	26¾	27	—	
Bath Ir Wks	14	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+	
Bayuk Cigars	4	53½	51½	51½	—	
Beatrice Foods	3	55	54¾	54¾	—	
Beech Aire	8	19⅛	19	19	—	
Belding-Hem	1	19	19	19	—	
Bell Aire	18	23¾	22¾	23¾	+	
Bell & Howell	6	25¼	24	24¼	—	
Bendix Aviat	28	43	42	42¾	—	
Benef Ind Ln	1	30¼	29¾	30¼	—	
Best & Co	16	40⅛	40	40⅛	—	
Best Foods	16	28	27¼	27¾	—	
Beth Steel	62	105½	104	104	—	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	64	64	64	—	
Black & Decker	29	23¾	23⅛	23⅝	—	
Blaw-Knox	3	17	16¾	17	—	
Bliss & Lau new	10	27	26	26½	—	
Bliss (E W)	10	26	25¾	26	—	
Bliss (E W) pf	5	51½	50¾	50¾	—	
Boeing Airplane	2	27	26¾	26¾	—	
Bohn Al & Br	5	35½	34	34	—	
Bond Strs	34	36¾	34½	36¾	+	
Borden Co	17	32	31	32	+	
Borg-Warner	35	48½	45¾	47	—	
Borg-Warner pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—	
Boston & Maine	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	
Bower Roll Bear	2	56	55	55	—	
Brandtjf Kleyn	24	23½	23	23¼	+	
Bridgeport Br	25	16½	15⅞	16½	+	
Briggs Mfg	31	39⅞	39	39½	—	
Briggs & Strat	4	112¾	112¾	112¾	—	
Bristol-Myers pf	3	30½	30½	30½	—	
Bklyn Un Gas	5	30¾	29	29	—	
Brunswick-Bke	15	18½	18	18⅛	+	
Bucyrus-Erie	86	15⅝	15½	15½	—	
Budd Co	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—	
Buffalo Forge	3	32½	32	32	—	
Buf Niag El pf	1	107	107	107	—	
Bullard Co	16	36	35¼	35¾	—	
Bulova Watch	18	46	44	45½	—	
Burlnig Mills	14	21⅝	20½	20½	—	
Burl Mills cv pf	1	102½	100	100	—	
Burr Add Mach	48	17	16½	16⅝	—	
Butler Terminal	13	10	9¾	9¾	—	
Butler Bros	10	30¾	29	29¼	—	
Butte Cop &Z	35	3	2¾	2¾	—	
Byers (A M)	2	25	24½	25	—	
Calif Packing	12	37¼	36	36½	—	
Callahan Z-Ld	46	4	4	4	—	
Calumet & Hec	23	9¼	8¾	8¾	—	
Campbell Wyant	3	30	29¾	29¾	—	
Can Dry G Ale	19	15½	15	15½	—	
Canad Pacific	129	16¾	16¼	16½	—	
Cannon Mills	3	66⅞	66	66	—	
Capital Adm A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	
Carpenter Str	1	52	52	52	—	
Carrier Corp	31	23½	23¼	23⅞	+	
Carriera & Gen	13	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—	
Case (J I) Co	7	67½	66½	67	—	
Caterpil Tractor	17	67½	66½	67	—	
Celanese Corp	45	64¼	61	62⅜	—	
Celotex Corp	38	28¾	27¾	28⅝	+	
Celotex Corp pf	1	22½	22½	22½	—	
Cent Aguirre	11	22⅞	22¼	22¼	—	
Cent Foundry	28	15½	14¾	14¾	—	
Cen Hud G&E	17	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—	
Cen N YPowpf	1	101	101	101	—	
Cent R Realty	1	12	12	12	—	
Century Rib M	2	17	17	17	—	
Cerro de Pas	7	41	40½	40½	—	
Certain-teed Pr	21	21¾	20¾	20¾	—	
Chain Belt	2	29¼	28¾	29	—	
Champ Pap&F	2	54½	53	53	—	
Checker Cab	7	21	19¾	19¾	—	
Ches Corp Va	5	23	23	23	—	
Chesa & Ohio	44	58¾	57⅝	58¾	—	
Chicago Corp	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	
Chi & E Ill	16	8¾	8½	8½	—	
Chi & E Ill A	11	16½	16	16½	—	
Chi Gt West	14	9¾	9½	9½	—	
Chi Grt W pf	8	18	17	17	—	
Chi Ind &LA ct	7	12¼	10½	10¼	—	
Chi M SP & Pac	98	20¼	18½	19¾	—	
Chi M&P&P pf	29	51	48½	50	—	
Chi & NW	54	24½	21½	23½	—	
Chi & NW pf	21	48¾	46	47½	—	
Chi Pneumatic	9	26⅛	25	25⅛	—	
Chi Pn T $3 pf	2	57	56¾	56¾	—	
Chi Yell Cab	3	17	17	17	—	
Chickasha C O	1	19	19	19	—	
Childs	31	10½	9¾	9¾	—	
Chrysler Corp	98	106¾	103¼	106¾	+	
Cin G&E W D	19	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+	
Cin Mill Mch	29	16¾	16¼	16¼	—	
C I T Finan	17	49⅛	45⅛	46½	—	
City Ice & F	6	33	31¾	32½	—	
City Invest	6	14¾	13¾	13¾	—	
City Stores	21	26	25	26	—	
Clark Equip	2	57¼	56¼	56¼	—	
Clev Graph Br	1	63½	63½	63½	—	
Climax Molyb	16	29¼	28¾	28¾	—	
Clinton Ind	3	24	23	23	—	
Cl Peabody	5	49¼	47¼	48	—	
Coca-Cola	1	169	169	169	—	
Colgate-Pm-P	19	56¾	55	55½	—	
Collins & Aik	7	51¾	50	51	—	
Col Pi & Ir	48	15⅞	14⅜	15½	+	
Col F & I pf	15	19½	19½	19½	—	
Col Gas & El	2	24½	23¾	23¾	—	
Col Brcast B	7	35	32½	33	—	
Col G & E	245	10¾	10¼	10¼	—	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—	
Col G&E 5% pf	14	109½	108¾	109	—	
Col Pict pf	2	97¾	96½	96½	—	
Colum Carbon	5	38¼	38	38¼	—	
Colum Gas & Oh	61	4	3¾	3¾	—	
Comm'l Credit	14	46⅝	45¾	46⅛	—	
Comm Cred pf	2	117	117	117	—	
Comm Solvents	60	24¼	23½	24¼	—	
Conwith Ry Lt	51	33¾	32¼	32¼	—	
Comwith & So	435	4¼	4	4¼	—	
Com & So pf	9	127	126½	126½	—	
Consolenum-Na	9	31½	31	31½	—	
Consolidpetrm	48	7	6⅝	6⅝	—	
Cons Edison	79	30	29⅜	29¾	—	
Cons Grocers	8	21½	21½	21½	—	
Cons Laundries	9	19	18½	18½	—	
Consol Oil	12	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	—	
C RR Cuba pf	11	30½	29	30	—	
Cons Rel Strs	2	29	28¼	28¼	—	
Cons Vultee	22	23	22¼	22¼	—	
Containerpr	10	43¼	41	42¾	—	
Cont Bak	14	17½	17	17½	—	
Cont Can	32	43	41¾	42¾	—	
Cont Dia Fib	8	24	23½	24	—	
Cont Ins	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	—	
Cont Motors	123	13¾	13½	13⅝	—	
Cont Oil Del	22	39¾	39	39½	—	
Cont Steel	8	23	22½	22½	—	
Cooper-Bess	9	22¾	22¼	22¾	—	
Copperweld Stl	12	16¼	15¾	16⅛	—	
Corn Products	10	67	65¾	66	—	
Cornell-Dub El	1	16	16	16	—	
Corning Glass	5	34	33¾	33¾	—	
Coty Inc	21	10¼	10	10¼	—	
Coty Internat	17	5¾	5½	5¾	—	
Crane Co	50	39¼	38½	39	—	
Cream of Wh	3	32¾	32¼	32¼	—	
Crosley Corp	1	29	29	29	—	
Crown Cork & S	9	43¾	42¼	43	—	
Crown Zell	2	24	23½	23½	—	
Crown Zellerbf	25	32	31	31½	—	
Crucible Steel	3	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—	
Cuban-Am Sug	42	11¼	10¾	10¾	—	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	21	21	21	—	
Cudahy Pack	41	50½	48½	49	—	
Cuneo Press	14	20¼	19½	20¼	—	
Cunning Drug	1	60	60	60	—	
Curtis Wheel	3	14	13½	13½	—	
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	69	69	69	—	
Curtiss-Wright	147	7½	6¾	7	—	
Curtiss-Wr A	28	20¾	20½	20⅝	+	
Cutler-Hammer	8	33	32	32	—	
Dana Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	+	
Davison Chem	6	22	22	22	+	
Dayton P & L	20	24¼	23¾	23¾	—	
Dayton Rub	9	23½	22	23	—	
Decca Records	3	49½	49	49½	+	
Deere & Co	28	47¾	44½	45½	—	
Del & Hudson	7	39⅞	39	39⅝	—	
Del Lack&West	50	9¼	8⅝	9	—	
Detroit Edison	11	26⅝	26	26⅝	—	
De Vilbiss	3	23	23	23½	—	
Devoe & Ray A	5	31	30	30	—	
Diamond Match	6	41½	40	40	—	
Diam Match pf	4	49½	49½	49½	—	
Diam T Motor	7	21⅝	21½	21½	—	
Dist Corp-Seag	149	24⅞	23	24⅜	—	
Dixie Cup	4	35½	34½	34½	+	
Dr Pepper	2	35½	35½	35½	—	
Doehler-Jarvis	25	30	29	29¾	—	
Dome Mines	15	20¼	19	19¾	—	
Douglas Aircr	28	93	90	92⅞	+	
Dow Chem	3	176½	176	176	—	
Dresser Indust	22	24	23¼	23⅝	—	
Duplan Corp	2	41	41	41	—	
Du Pont de N	14	201	195	201	—	
D W G Cigar	2	15	15	15	—	
Eagle-Pich	3	24	23½	23½	—	
Eastern Air L	116	29¾	28¾	29¾	+	
East Sti Co	4	53	51	52	—	
Eastman Kodak	8	227	226	227	+	
Eaton Mfg	3	55	54	55	—	
Edis Bros Strs	2	33	32½	32½	—	
Edis Bros St pf	2	49½	47¼	47½	—	
Elastic Stop N	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	—	
El Auto-Lite	42	61	59½	60	+	
Elec Boat	10	19	19	19	—	
El & Mus Ind	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
El Pow & Lt	158	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+	
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	2	152	152	152	—	
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	12	166½	166	166½	+	
El Storage Bat	4	48¼	48	48	+	
El Paso Nat Gas	2	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	—	
Emerson El M	8	19¼	19	19¼	—	
Emer Rad&Phi	14	25½	24½	24⅝	—	
Endicott-John	2	79	79	79	—	
Eng Pub Serv	12	31½	30⅝	31	—	
Equit Off Bldg	20	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—	
Erie RR	86	14½	13¾	13⅞	+	
Erie RR pf A	2	65½	65½	65½	+	
Eureka Wms	13	14¼	13½	13⅝	—	
Evans Products	1	25	25	25	—	
Eversharp	18	40	39	40	—	
Ex-Cell-O	9	52¾	50	50½	—	
Exchange Buffet	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	—	
Fairbanks Morse	21	65	61	62	—	
Fajardo Sugar	16	24¾	24¼	24¾	—	
Farns Tele&Rad	30	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—	
Fed Mng&Sm	2	42	42	42	—	
Fed Mogul	3	33½	33	33	—	
Fed Mot Truck	13	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—	
Federat D Strs	42	31	28½	30½	—	
Ferro Enam	7	42¼	41	41¾	—	
Figuerst & My B	2	39¾	37½	38¼	—	
Figuerst & My pf	1	200	200	200	—	
Fily Tulip	4	48	48	48	—	
Lima Locomotiv	3	60	59	59	—	
Fink-Belt	1	23½	23½	23½	—	
First Nat Stores	2	38	37	37	—	
Liquid Carbonic	1	33	33	33	—	
Lockheed Aircr	40	30	29¼	30	—	
Loew's Inc	67	13¾	13¼	13⅜	—	
Long Bell Cem	14	80	78½	78½	—	
Long-Bell L A	12	27½	26	27½	+	
Lorillard P	10	24¼	23¼	24	—	
Louisv & Nash	62	24	23	24	—	
Lowenstein & S	16	35¾	34	34	—	
Lukens Stl	5	21	19¾	19¾	—	
Mack Trucks	15	55½	54¼	55¼	—	
Macy R H	12	50	49	50	—	
Mad Sq Gar	7	15	14¾	14¾	—	
Magma Copper	3	20½	20¼	20¼	—	
Manati Sugar	12	12¾	12¼	12¼	—	
Maracaibo O E	10	2	2	2	—	
Marine Midl	128	9½	8¾	8¾	—	
Marshall Field	132	44½	43	44	—	
Martin	6	45¾	45¼	45¼	—	
Martin-Parry	10	22	20⅝	22	—	
Masonite Corp	4	61½	59½	59½	—	
Mathieson Alk	10	31½	30¾	30¾	—	
May Dept Strs	4	30	29¾	29¾	—	
Maytag Co	20	13	12¾	12¾	—	
Maytag pf	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	—	
McCall Corp	3	41	40	40	—	
McCrory Strs	5	31½	31½	31½	—	
McGraw Elec	8	38	36	38	+	
McGraw Hill	9	32½	31½	32½	—	
McIntyre Porc	2	83	82	82	—	
McKess & R	23	46¼	44¾	46¼	+	
McKess & R pf	2	104	104	104	—	
McLellan Strs	8	27¾	26¾	26¾	—	
McQuay-Norris	7	75	73	75	+	
Mead Corp	7	23½	22¾	23½	+	
Mead Cp 2 pf	4	52¾	52	52¾	—	
Melville Shoe	3	34	33¼	33¼	—	
Mengel Co	27	26¾	25¾	26⅛	—	
Mercant Strs	9	28	26¾	26¾	—	
Merck & Co	13	67	66	66	—	
Mesta Machine	3	50	49½	49½	—	
Mexican Corp	15	3¾	3½	3½	—	
Mid-Cont Pet	23	40	38½	39	—	
Midland St Pd	6	41¾	39	39	—	
Midland W & M	2	18½	18½	18½	—	
Minn Brewerd	6	15	14¾	14¾	—	
Minn-Moline	15	14¾	14¼	14¼	—	
M S P & SSMA	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	
Minn M & M	2	50	50	50	—	
Mission Corp	3	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—	
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	36	35	33¾	34	—	
Mohawk Carpet	1	30	30	30	—	
Molud Hos	18	19½	17¾	18½	—	
Monarch Mch T	1	36	36	36	—	
Monsanto Chem	12	84½	83	84½	—	
Montg Ward	116	76¾	74¾	76¼	—	
Mont Ward ret	6	50¼	49¾	50¼	—	
Moore-McC Lin	22	28¾	27¾	27¾	—	
Moore-M Lin pf	1	56	56	56	—	
Motor Products	3	24½	24½	24½	—